

Red Entry In War Against Japs Nearing Say Observers

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Potsdam, July 23 (AP)—A broadcast U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan was viewed by many competent observers here today as a thinly veiled warning to the enemy that Soviet participation—at least to some extent—in the Pacific war is imminent.

It was known here that the Saturday night short-wave broadcast from Washington was authorized by President Truman and was cleared in Potsdam at the little White House. Significance was attached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

President Truman's position now was squarely before the Pacific enemy as the Big Three conference entered its second week. Victory over Japan is the President's prime objective in this conference. Japan has been told that she must suffer the responsibility for any further hostilities when the time comes for post-war settlements.

Sunday Session
Meanwhile, as the president met daily with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin unofficial reports emanating from the conference area indicated that satisfactory progress was being made toward settlement of many issues such as the feeding of Germany, reparations, boundaries and other problems.

The Big Three held a Sunday session yesterday, their sixth meeting since the opening of the conference, and it was devoted to work on problems of peace, the American delegation announced.

Whether the conference could be concluded this week was anybody's guess. The President is anxious to return to the United States promptly to report to congress and Churchill is anxious to be in London by Thursday for a report on the National British elections.

Reaching Decisions
(In London it was expected that Churchill, leader of the conservative party, and Clement Attlee, Labor party leader, would return Wednesday night from Potsdam. It was believed that should the Churchill government get a working majority the Prime Minister, now head of Britain's caretaker government, would return to Potsdam quickly. Should his party be defeated, an interruption in the work of the conference would seem inevitable.)

There was every reason to believe that the conference was proceeding smoothly and harmoniously. Saturday's American announcement that much serious business had been transacted, and the fact that there was a Sunday meeting, seemed to indicate the statesmen were reaching final decisions as fast as the foreign secretaries could clear problems for top level consideration.

COUNTY MAN TO RETURN HOME

15th AAF In Italy, (By Mail) — After long service in Italy with the 15th Air Force, M. Sgt. Daniel P. Dentler, Biglerville, soon will return to the United States with the veteran 456th Bomb group according to a recent announcement by Brig. Gen. James A. Mollison, commanding general of the 15th AAF.

Sgt. Dentler will report to the Reception Center at Fort Dix, N. J., for processing after which he will be given a 30-day furlough.

Headed For Pacific
Since coming overseas, he has been assigned to the 456th Bombardment Group commanded by Col. Thomas W. Steed, a B-24 Liberator bomber group which participated in numerous bombings of German-held targets throughout southern Europe and the Balkans.

The veteran unit is being returned to the States for a period of training and receipt of new equipment before jumping into the battle against Japan. The training and additional equipment has been made necessary because of the changed tactical situations which ground and air men of the group will experience in the Pacific theater.

The group has flown 238 combat missions since entering the Mediterranean theater of operations, having bombed such vital targets as, Vienna, Austria; Wiener Neustadt, Austria; Munich, Germany; Ploesti, Romania; coastal fortifications on southern France before D-Day; as well as numerous other pin-point bombing on enemy troop concentrations in northern Italy.

ARRIVE AT GAP
Cpl. Norman J. Hahn, 325 Lumber street, Littlestown, and Sgt. Fernan G. McCans, Gardners R. 2, arrived Saturday at the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation for redeployment. Prior to reassignment they will be given furloughs.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy and humid with occasional showers tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Miss Emma Kuhn's military store will be closed until August 1, due to illness.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

FOUR INJURED IN 5 MISHAPS OF NINE CARS

Four persons were injured, none apparently seriously, nine cars were damaged and a pedestrian was involved in a series of five week-end motor accidents investigated by members of the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police.

Charges were filed against three drivers. The investigating officers estimated that damage totaled \$1,390.

Three passengers were injured when two cars collided on a curve on the Littlestown-Hanover highway Sunday afternoon after one machine skidded on the wet highway and struck the other car head-on. Damage totaled about \$1,000.

Harold E. Shoemaker, 27, Hanover, was driving toward Littlestown when his car skidded into the path of a car operated by George W. Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 1, headed in the opposite direction.

Nose, Knee Broken
Hoffman escaped with chest injuries and bruises about the nose but his wife, Edna, suffered face injuries and Clayton E. Rohrbach, Littlestown, had his nose and right knee broken. All were taken to the Hanover hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were discharged after receiving treatment. Rohrbach remained a patient.

State police have charged Shoemaker with reckless driving in an information filed before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown.

Arrest Motorist
Paul W. Martin, 38, Hanover R. 3, was arrested for reckless driving after his car figured in a collision on a curve between Midway and McSherrystown Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock. The other car was driven by Clair A. Neuman, 124 Main street, McSherrystown.

Police said Martin drove onto the wrong side of the road as he rounded the curve. No one was injured but damage totaled about \$75.

The charge against Martin was laid before Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Conewago township, who fined the driver \$25 and costs.

Breaks Cheek Bone
Lewis Harman, 52, East Berlin R. 2, suffered a fracture of the cheek bone and a cut on the face when he was struck by another car as he stepped from his parked machine three-tenths of a mile from Hampton on the East Berlin road about 11:50 o'clock Saturday night.

The other machine was operated by Whitley L. Norris, 17, Hampton, and was traveling toward Hampton. Norris said Harman suddenly appeared before the headlights of his car waving his arms as though signaling him to stop. He did not have time to stop, he told police, and Harman was thrown against his own car.

The victim could not remember having tried to stop the other machine. Norris took him to the Hanover hospital for treatment.

Loses Control of Car
Cars operated by two women figured in a collision Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on the east side of the square in Abbottstown. No one was injured but damage amounted to about \$165.

Mary Elcholtz, New Oxford R. 1, told police she lost control of her car as she rounded the square and swung wide as she headed east on the Lincoln highway striking the car of Mrs. Nadine Berwager, Fourth street, Hanover.

The New Oxford woman is charged. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Hospital Report

Donald Miller, West street, was treated at the Warner hospital Sunday evening for a laceration of his left wrist received in a fall on some glass.

William and John Little, 63 West High street; Richard Roy, Hanover street; Kenneth Hollinger, Littlestown; Fred Harvey Wall, Spring Valley, N. Y., and Paul C. Fritz, Biglerville R. 2, were operated upon this morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Other admissions included William Hartman, East Berlin R. D.; Mrs. Chester Ohler, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Long, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. G. Curtis Plank, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Levi Plank, Dillsburg. Those discharged were Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and infant daughter, of Littlestown; Richard Walker, East Berlin; Timothy Baker, East Berlin; Charlene Wise, Franklinton; Mary Diller, Keymer, Md.; Wayne Fissel, Ortanna R. 1; Heber Whitcomb, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. George Fisher and infant son, of Rocky Ridge, Md.; Janet Toner, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Kermit Glass and infant daughter, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Gilbert and infant son, Lloyd Theodore, Chambersburg street; Mrs. James Riggeal, Ortanna, and William Funt, Table Rock.

Sgt. Bernard Smith In Butler Hospital

S. Sgt. Bernard E. Smith, 29, 120½ Main street, McSherrystown, has arrived at the Army's Deshon General hospital, Butler, for convalescence and treatment after serving eleven months in the ETO.

With the Seventeenth Airborne Division, Smith saw action in the Ardennes and Germany, where he was wounded by shrapnel. He wears the ETO bar with two battle stars, the Purple heart medal and the Good Conduct ribbon. St. Sgt. Smith's wife, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, and four children reside in McSherrystown. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Edge Grove. He has been in the service for 27 months.

RESCUED FROM SEA; DOWNED ON SEARCH FLIGHT

Forced down at sea while returning to their Philippines base after a search for the crew of a missing plane, Sgt. Richard D. Holtry, New Oxford, and other airmen of the 38th Bombardment Group of the Fifth Air Force, spent a night on a raft before being rescued.

Sgt. Holtry, top turret gunner aboard the ill-fated B-25 Mitchell bomber, is the husband of Mrs. Thelma Lightner Holtry, Hanover. His mother is Mrs. Etta Holtry, New Oxford.

Sgt. Holtry's close-brush with death took place on June 6. The bomber on which he served took off that day to search for the crew of a plane which had been forced down at sea. While they failed to locate the missing crew, they did find survivors of another plane crash and directed rescuers to them.

Gas Pump Fails
The searching party was returning to its base when discovery was made that the gasoline pump which transferred fuel from the bomb-bay tanks to the main tank was not working. Sgt. Holtry and other members of the crew made a futile effort to get the pump in operation. With gasoline in the main tank running low, word was given to prepare for an emergency landing on the sea.

When the big bomber hit the water it was badly damaged. The pilot suffered an ankle injury and his clothing became tangled in the battered fuselage. The navigator used a knife to release his clothing and all members of the crew succeeded in clearing the plane before it went down.

The men got aboard a life raft which they had released from the plane. The crash occurred in late afternoon and the airmen were obliged to spend the night—all agreed the longest night they had ever experienced—on a raft.

Rescuers Arrive
At 9:30 o'clock, next morning, a Catalina plane was sighted about 500 yards away. A flare was sent up but the search plane continued on its way. Sometime later the roar of planes was heard and soon six B-25s came into sight. This time the raft was seen from the air.

One of the Mitchells dropped a life raft. A second plane circled the men while another left to make contact with rescue boats and lead them to the downed aviators. Soon a Catalina put in an appearance, accompanied by a B-17 equipped with a boat slung under the fuselage. The boat was dropped near the raft and the survivors transferred to it. Difficulty was experienced in moving the injured pilot but this was finally accomplished. A short time later PT boats drew up alongside, and with the aid of a stretcher the only casualty was placed on one of these. Sgt. Holtry and his companions boarded one PT boat and were soon back at their base.

Holder Of Three Stars On Furlough

Pfc. Gerald E. Baumgardner, who spent 10 months in the European theater of operations and is the holder of three battle stars, is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Melvin Poland, Gettysburg, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardner, Bendersville.

Pfc. Baumgardner, who was a member of the Third Army, will report for reassignment at Indian-town Gap at the conclusion of his furlough.

PAYS \$5 FINE
R. R. Riley, Gettysburg, paid a \$5 fine before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore Saturday for passing a red traffic light at Baltimore and Middle streets. Borough police brought the charge.

MEET ON TUESDAY
The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting Tuesday. There will be an initiation of candidates. Women are requested to omit white gowns. Mrs. Frances Yingling announced.

36 MOTORISTS ARRESTED FOR CODE OFFENSES

The office of Burgess Fred G. Pfeiffer listed today the names of 36 drivers who have been fined \$1 each for double parking, parking along red lines and in restricted zones in various parts of town.

Twenty-five other motorists have received red tickets directing them to appear at the office of the Burgess in the engine house within 24 hours. If they fail to appear they will be mailed notices and then warrants will be issued for their arrest from the office of a local justice of the peace. Convictions in a justice's office will mean a \$10 fine and costs of \$25, it was pointed out.

Today's list covers all of the month of July although all but a few of the violations occurred in the last three days of last week.

The fire chief and a former Burgess and councilman are included in the following list in which the charge "obstructing traffic" refers to double parking on a town street and the term "double parking" to offenses which occurred in center square:

Variety of Charges
Marshall Eck, North Stratton street, double parking; Dorothy Hartzell, Chambersburg street, abandoned car; Harry M. Sterner, Hanover R. D., double parking; Wilbur J. Stallsmith, East Middle street, parking in a restricted zone near fire engine house; E. G. Grab, Harrisburg street, restricted zone at state police station; Robert Carson, Fairfield, restricted zone; Harold W. Lynn, Harrisburg, restricted zone; P. W. Stallsmith, parking along red line.

J. H. Smith, Gettysburg R. D., red line; George Ellis, Philadelphia, restricted area; Roy Coldsmith, Gettysburg, double parking; Richard Dutera, Gettysburg, red line; J. B. Horner, Gettysburg, red line; C. A. Bream, red line; Ross Bechtel, obstructing traffic; Allen Guise, Gettysburg, parking on left side of street; A. S. Whistler, Gettysburg R. D., double parking; Lee Broch, Gettysburg R. D., double parking; truck from Piney Mountain Inn, double parking; B. V. Miller, Gettysburg R. D., double parking; Mrs. Walton, Gettysburg R. D., red line; Francis Miller, Gettysburg R. D., double parking; Mrs. Rider, Gettysburg, (no first name given), double parking; R. C. Goodermuth, Gettysburg, double parking.

A. G. Roth, Gettysburg, double parking; Mrs. P. M. Reed, Gettysburg, red line; Wayside Flower shop truck, double parking; Donald Shultz, Gettysburg, double parking; Vernon Derr, Biglerville, obstructing traffic; Mrs. A. R. Levan, Gettysburg, red line; Charles T. Ziegler, Springs avenue, red line; Mrs. F. E. Sharpless, Gettysburg, double parking; G. M. Cleveland, Gettysburg R. D., double parking; Samuel Heiges, Gettysburg, fire zone; Donald Weikert, Gettysburg R. D., red line; and James A. Aumen, Gettysburg, obstructing traffic.

Lt. Edward Beard On Short Leave

First Lt. Edward Beard is spending a three-day leave from the Valley Forge General hospital with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Beard, Carlisle street.

Lt. Beard recently returned after 11 months overseas. He participated in the battle of Iwo Jima with an engineer outfit and suffered injuries in an explosion which required his hospitalization.

DRAWS JAIL SENTENCE
Lawrence Dickinson, arrested here as a vagrant last week, was sent to jail for 30 days Saturday by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore after a hearing Saturday afternoon.

Disorder Breaks Up Trial Of Petain For His Life

By LOUIS NEVIN
Paris, July 23 (AP)—Disorder broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

The old marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

Sought Liberation
"While Gen. De Gaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he argued.

The courtroom disturbance resulted from an altercation between prosecutor Andre Mornet and defense attorneys.

"There are too many Germans in this room," Mornet shouted. "Catechists, protests and cries of

POSTS \$500 BAIL ON THEFT CHARGE

Margaret Starrett, South Washington street, was arrested this morning by Chief of Police Glenn Guise on a charge of larceny from the person filed before Justice of the Peace Elmer E. Smith, of Waynesboro, by B. H. Rinehart, Gettysburg R. 4. Rinehart charges the local woman took \$125 from him after he took her to Waynesboro Saturday.

The defendant was taken before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder where she posted \$500 bail for her appearance at a hearing before the Waynesboro justice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

County Soldiers Arrive In Miami

Two Adams county soldiers have arrived at Miami, Fla., after being flown to the United States from the European Theater of Operations by the Air Transport Command.

They are S. Sgt. Ralph E. Cooley, 26, Biglerville R. 1, who served with the 28th Infantry Division for 22 months in France and Germany and who wears five battle stars, and Pfc. Raymond C. Lawrence, 33, 530 West Middle street, who served with a tank destroyer outfit for 34½ months in Italy.

Woman Is Facing 2 Code Violations

Mrs. Mildred Fissel, Iron Springs, ran afoul of the law twice over the week-end and faces two informations by borough police officers as a result.

About 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning she was stopped by Borough Officer Clark S. Staley who has filed a charge of driving too fast for conditions in center square against her before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

On Sunday Borough Officer Charles W. Culp nabbed Mrs. Fissel for reckless driving on Baltimore street. That information will be laid before a local justice and 10-day notices will be issued on both counts.

HARRY C. SADLER DIES SATURDAY IN BALTIMORE

Harry Cletus Sadler, 46, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Sadler, of Gettysburg R. 4, died Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock in City Memorial hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for eight days. He submitted to a major operation.

Born near New Oxford, Mr. Sadler formerly was employed at the local furniture factories. He also had worked at Hackensack, N. J., before going to Baltimore several years ago. He was a cabinetmaker for the Baltimore Wood Products company.

He was a member of a Masonic lodge in Baltimore and of the Gettysburg Methodist church.

Surviving are his parents; his widow, the former Florence Staley of Gettysburg; two children by a former marriage, Peggy and Louise, and Ronald and Donna Jane Sadler by his second marriage. These brothers and sisters survive: William, Gettysburg R. D.; Glenn and John Sadler, both of Baltimore; Joseph, serving with the army in Germany; Clarence, serving with the Marines in the Pacific; Luther, Gettysburg R. 4; Mary, Harrisburg, and Betty Sadler, Carlisle street.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Feiser funeral home in Hanover with his pastor, the Rev. Floyd Carroll, officiating. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

2 GOLD STARS ON HONOR ROLL

At the 10:30 service Sunday morning in St. James Lutheran church, the attention of the congregation was called to the first two gold stars to appear on the church service flag. These stars are in memory of S. Sgt. Winfield O. Smith, who made the supreme sacrifice on the Italian battle front, and Cpl. Jack A. Liller who gave his life in the Pacific war area.

In recognition of the sacrifice made by these two soldiers the congregation stood for a minute in silent tribute to their memory. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, led the congregation in prayer in behalf of those who mourn the loss of their loved ones. Prayers were also offered for those who are now facing the dangers of war in the Pacific and for the early return of the blessings of peace.

There are 243 names on the Honor Roll of St. James.

New members were received into the fellowship of the church Sunday by profession of faith. Those received included: Vernon C. Tanner, Mrs. Vernon C. Tanner, Mrs. Rosie A. Kootz, David Helwig and Mrs. David Helwig.

Next Sunday morning Dr. Gresh will occupy the pulpit for the last time before leaving on a month's vacation.

Spectators Protest
The public which had attended the opening of the trial on invitations of the Ministry of Justice was ordered to clear the gallery. The spectators protested furiously, waving invitation cards under noses of the gendarmes while newspapermen, witnesses and court attendants climbed on chairs and tables to watch the scuffling.

Lawyers ordered ejected battled (Please Turn to Page 2)

791 Japanese Ships, 596 Planes Battered By Allies In 14 Days

JAP MOUNTAIN RETREAT TAKEN IN PHILIPPINES

By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, July 23 (AP)—American Sixth Infantry Division troops, driving eight miles along a highway lined with enemy dead, have captured the Japanese mountain retreat of Banaue in northern Luzon and are within two and one-half miles of a junction with Philippine army forces pushing down from the northwest.

When the two join, Japanese remnants on the island will be divided into three segments, in one of which, according to persistent natives reports, is Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once commander of all the Philippines.

A headquarters spokesman disclosed these new gains in the grinding cleanup campaign as a communique announced that during the past week 3,629 Japanese dead had been counted and 403 of the enemy had surrendered, raising their casualties for the entire Philippines to 432,764, including 11,171 captured.

Light Casualties
American casualties for the week were 12 killed, two missing and 48 wounded.

Although the Philippines liberation is officially three weeks old, the Sixth Division advance northward along highway 4 has been one of the most difficult of the entire campaign.

The highway, which the troops call "skeleton row," has been dynamited by the Japanese in three places where it clung to a rock ledge above gorges.

One American jeep was caught between the first two blocks and has remained there, performing a shuttle service along the two and one-half miles from one gap to another. Across the gaps themselves it is necessary to carry everything by hand. At another point the American engineers bridged the Ibulao river by using wrecked enemy trucks as piers.

The road is so lined with enemy dead that it is impossible to walk 50 feet without seeing the bare bones—often grotesquely still clad in uniform—of fallen Japanese. They were caught by U. S. Fifth Air Force strafing planes before the ground troops climbed into that wild region.

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NEW OPA PRICES
Following is the weekly price list of hard-to-get items issued by the OPA: Apricots, 21c lb.; apples, 13c lb.; bananas, 12c lb.; carrots, 11c lb.; honeydew melons, 13½c lb.; California oranges, 14c lb.; plums, 21½c lb.; Swiss cheese (bulk or sliced) 57c lb.; pork chops, center cuts, 39c lb.; smoked ham slices, center cuts, 52c lb.; liver, beef, 40c lb.; liver, veal, 82c lb.

By MURLIN SPENCER

Guam, July 23 (AP)—America's mighty Pacific Fleet thrust boldly inside the mouth of Tokyo's outer bay today to wreck a four-ship convoy, and Admiral Nimitz said carrier planes sweeping over the same waters Wednesday blew the top off one of Japan's last two seaworthy battleships. In all, the carrier pilots sank or damaged 21 enemy vessels.

It was the 14th consecutive day the fleet prowled unopposed off Japan—14 historic days in which the fleet and far-ranging land-based air power of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur had sunk or damaged 791 vessels and small craft and destroyed or damaged 596 airplanes.

Fleet Operates In Two Forces
Significant of the total lack of opposition, the fleet today was operating in at least two widely separated units. While one light force ventured farther into Tokyo's outer bay than ever before in this war, another light force of warships bombarded Chichi Jima 550 miles southeast.

Seventy-five to 100 Superforts added to the clouds of flying debris today with a 450-ton demolition strike on the Ube synthetic oil refinery on southwestern Honshu. Crewmen observed "excellent results," and all planes returned.

• Movements of the combined fleet's heavy units remained hidden by radio silence. There was no indication that typhoons which stalled MacArthur's aerial thrusts from Okinawa for the second consecutive day had shifted into the fleet's zone of action—and Tokyo radio warned that new fleet attacks are expected momentarily.

Yanks Arrest 80,000 Boche
Frankfurt on the Main, July 23 (AP)—Half a million American troops arrested upwards of 80,000 persons and searched every single house in the American occupation zone of Germany over the week-end, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history.

The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone were caught completely by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered not the slightest opposition.

COUNTY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The first outdoor meeting of the members of the Senior Extension club of Adams county, open to rural boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 28, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of George Geiselman, Hanover R. 4, it was announced today by A. C. Hug, assistant county farm agent, who will meet with the group. Clair Hikes, Gardners, president of the organization which was formed in May, will preside.

I. E. Parkin, dairy extension specialist from State College, will conduct an ice cream making demonstration for the group.

Membership in the organization remains open, Mr. Hug said today. Events listed by the group for the coming year include a camp fire meeting August 25; meeting September 27 when wild life movies will be shown; a Halloween party on October 25; an illustrated talk on the preparation of foods for locker freezing at the November 25 meeting; a Christmas party, December 25; a talk on home beautification at the January 24 meeting; a play on February 26; a banquet on March 28; a meeting on April 25 on "What's New in Agriculture and Homemaking"; a panel discussion on what makes a successful home at the meeting next May, and a session on June 27 with Prof. Kenneth Hood of State College scheduled to speak on agriculture's future.

Fresh Reports
There were these fresh reports today of further devastation to the already smoking and battered enemy homeland:
U. S. Carrier planes over Tokyo bay July 18: sank one destroyer, one cable-layer, three small cargo vessels, seven motor torpedo boats; damaged heavily the superstructure of Japan's 32,720-ton battleship Nagato, moored at Yokosuka; blew the stern off an anti-aircraft destroyer; damaged an old destroyer, four luggers and two small craft; destroyed six locomotives, four hangars, an ammunition dump, an oil tank, a power plant transformer; damaged many other railway, military and industrial targets; destroyed or damaged 72 enemy planes. Twelve American planes and 22 men were lost.

British carrier planes in the same action: damaged 24 junks; damaged hangars and other airfield installations north of Tokyo; damaged rail facilities and rolling stock at Katori; destroyed or damaged 38 enemy planes. Two British planes were lost, but the personnel were rescued.

Other Devastation
In all, British and American pilots ravaged a 90-mile stretch of the Tokyo plains area.

U. S. battleships off Hitachi July 17: damaged a vital copper refinery; inflicted "severe damage" on the Hitachi engineering works and Hitachi arms factory.

Third Fleet destroyer force west of Nojima (entrance to Tokyo's outer bay) today: sank a medium and a small cargo ship, probably sank another medium cargo vessel, damaged an escort vessel.

Other light Third Fleet units today: bombed Omura town on Chichi Jima, 550 miles south of Tokyo.

Seventh Fighter Command struck Osaka area's airfields, railroads and factories yesterday with rockets and guns of 109 Iwo-based Mustangs.

FATALLY BURNED IN EXPLOSION
Milton Albert Rhine, 38-year-old truck driver who resides at Lincoln Lawn, housing development east of Chambersburg, died Sunday morning in the Chambersburg hospital, from burns received when a gas stove in his home exploded shortly before midnight, Saturday.

Rhine was alone in the house when the stove exploded. His wife Mrs. Margaret Rhine and the children had gone to a movie earlier in the evening and had not returned.

The explosion demolished the five-room house, blowing out the sides of the dwelling and lifting the roof off. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

10 DAYS IN JAIL
Frank Ernest Klatte, no address, was sent to jail for 10 days by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Saturday following his arrest by borough police on a disorderly conduct charge. The jail sentence was imposed in default of payment of a \$5 fine and costs.

THREAT OF RED ACTION AGAINST JAPAN HINTED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

That, was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave Tokyo at the weekend through the medium of Japanese-speaking Captain E. C. Zacharias, USN—to surrender unconditionally or take the consequences—and it should clear the atmosphere of any idea that the Allies might weaken in their peace terms.

As a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meeting in Potsdam, and that in all probability the question of whether Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed—possibly even has been settled. Apropos of this thought, one of the most striking passages in Captain Zacharias' broadcast was:

Complications
"If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and ensure peace. * * * Are the leaders of Japan really so short-sighted that they cannot see the possible complications which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act promptly?"

What "possible complications?" Well, there are quite a number but I dare say the first thing that comes to most minds is the contingency of Russia entering the conflict.

Thus far Tokyo hasn't made any direct answer to Captain Zacharias, though an official spokesman would seem to have had it in mind when he said in a radio talk:

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair argument, but they also are a firm people who cannot be intimidated."

A Soft Answer
If that is an answer, it's a soft one which is calculated to turn away wrath. It clearly means that Nippon would like to discuss peace terms if she got the chance. However, the verdict is that she won't be permitted any argument. It's unconditional surrender—or a knock-out by force.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the Allies won't give some broader statement of their intentions towards the Japanese nation. Indeed, observers have been watching the Big Three conference closely for a possible pronouncement from at least President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. One would rather expect that they might take advantage of this favorable moment—with Generalissimo Stalin on the ground—to give Tokyo the final word.

Three Countians File Discharges

Honorable discharges from the army and the navy have been placed on record at the court house by three countians.

Pfc. Raymond C. Lawrence, 530 West Middle street, a veteran of more than four years of service and wearer of Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennine and Po Valley battle stars, was discharged Sunday at Indiantown Gap.

He was a truck driver for a mechanized reconnaissance squadron of cavalry and entered service April 15, 1941.

Sgt. John R. Reeves, Jr., Fairfield R. 2, veteran of Pacific-Asiatic duty, who served with an infantry regiment, placed his discharge papers on file showing he left the service July 20 at Camp Pickett, Va. He was inducted November 2, 1940.

The sailor filing his discharge was Jewell Adams Gantz, a seaman second class, discharged July 16 from the U. S. Navy hospital at San Diego, Calif. He received a medical discharge. He entered service August 11, 1944.

Master's Divorce Report Approved

A court order was handed down Saturday by Judge W. C. Sheely approving a master's report recommending a divorce for Maybell (Thomas) Arnold, Biglerville R. 2, from Marvin M. Arnold, now residing in Florida, and stating that the decree will be signed after an affidavit has been filed setting forth that the respondent is not in the armed forces. The costs also must be paid before the decree can be recorded.

The divorce was approved on grounds of desertion.

E. V. Bulleit, Esq., was named master in the divorce action of Guy William Mickleby vs. Martha Adaline Everhart Mickleby. The appointment was made in court Saturday.

School Officials To Attend Meeting

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh; his assistant, Dr. Robert A. Bream; L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools; and Dr. Anson Hamme, supervising principal at Fairfield, will go to State College Tuesday for a special two-day conference of superintendents and school administrators.

The program will be concerned chiefly with new educational legislation. There will be an address by F. L. Schlage, president of the National Education association.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder and children, Earl, Joyce and Ralph, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, Md., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, North Stratton street.

Miss Helen Shields returned to Harrisburg after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, North Washington Street.

Miss Ruth Scott, who is attending the summer session at Penn State college, is spending a few days at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Milroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaukel, Lansdowne, are guests at the Scott and Rice home, Baltimore street. Mrs. Gaukel is a sister of Miss Ruth Scott and Mrs. M. O. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crouse, Seminary avenue, had as week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sieber, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beard and son, Donald, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Beard, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, Johnstown, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue. She was accompanied home by her grandson, James Miller, Wimber, who had been at Camp Nawaka for a week.

Mrs. Paul Dale has returned to her home at Upper Darby after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Cervus Myers, East Middle street, who was convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Dale, who had been with her grandmother and Mr. Myers for some time.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy B. Stine, Youngstown, Ohio, and Lloyd Weidner, Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Mrs. Stine's and Mr. Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Seminary avenue.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Carlisle street, has returned after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. McPherson, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant McPherson accompanied his mother home to spend Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCune and daughter Mary Kathryn, have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Grandview Terrace. Mrs. McCune was Miss Helen Menchey.

Francis J. Menchey, Ph. M. 2-c has returned to the West Coast, after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Route 3.

A meeting of the executive board of Adams County WCTU will be held in the YWCA building next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Women of the Moose will hold a meeting at the Moose home on York street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Jack Donley, of Brentwood, Md., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley, Harrisburg road.

The Tabern club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Eberhart apartments.

Members of the Hospital Bridge club served as hostesses at the Coffee Hour at Camp Ritchie Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Africa, of Huntington, were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., Mrs. Spurgeon Messner and Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely were visitors in York Friday.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Miss Virginia Myers, York street.

James Scott Cairns, Mrs. J. P. Cairns and Miss Anna Cairns, Springs avenue, have returned from a visit to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Phelps arrived recently from Asheville, N. C., to spend some time at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Richard Dean, of Granville, Ohio, are spending some time with Mrs. Dean's sister, Miss Maude A. Bream, Springs avenue.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway, left today for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Milton R. Remmel went to Alexandria, Va., today to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barclay.

Four women from the Gettysburg Methodist church went to Camp Newton-Hamilton Sunday to enroll for a week in the session for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist

Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Moyer, of Quakertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Moyer, to Lieut. James C. Ebbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Biglerville R. D.

Miss Moyer who is a graduate of Temple university, Philadelphia, has been teaching English and dramatics in the Quakertown high school.

Lieut. Ebbert, a graduate of Biglerville high school and the Millersville State Teachers' college, class of 1941, is stationed at Avon Park, Florida. He is a navigator on a B17.

Wedding

Noble—Werner
Miss Rhea E. Werner, daughter of Paul E. Werner, Hanover, and Harry D. Noble, New Oxford, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Reformed church, Woodsboro, Md. The double ring ceremony of the Reformed church was performed by the Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church, Hanover. They were attended by Miss Mary Helen Stauffer, Hanover, and A. P. Markle, New Oxford.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lorenzo Wildasin
Mrs. Joanna M. Wildasin, 76, Hanover R. 2, widow of Lorenzo Wildasin, died Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the Hanover General hospital, where she had been a patient for a week. Mrs. Wildasin was a daughter of the late George T. and Lydia Albright Nace, and was born February 7, 1869. She was a member of the Reformed congregation of St. Paul's (Dubs') Union church. Her husband preceded her in death January 26, 1937.

Surviving her are three children, George C. Wildasin, Glen Rock R. 2; Norman Wildasin, Harrisburg; and Mrs. John W. Sterner, Westminster, R. 3; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Elmer Nace, Hanover; Aaron Nace, Hanover R. D.; and Edward Nace, Marburg; two step-brothers and two step-sisters, Mrs. Paul Baumgardner, Hanover R. D.; Chester Nace, York; the Rev. Dr. Israel G. Nace, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Clinton Martin, Littlestown, R. D. Funeral services this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover. Further services were conducted in St. Paul's (Dubs') Union church. The Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Sando, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed church, officiated. Interment in St. Paul's (Dubs') cemetery.

Martin Services
Funeral services for George W. Martin, 73, Irishtown, who died last Thursday evening from a heart condition, were held this morning at 9 o'clock from Congewag Chapel with the Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell officiating. Interment in the chapel cemetery.

The pallbearers were Elmer Smith, John Sneider, Glenn Zeigler, Cornelius Hemler, Stanislaus Lawrence, Jr., and Lester Rider.

Lewis Elfner
Lewis Elfner, 62, died suddenly at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night at his home in Windsor. Chief Deputy Coroner Curtis S. Forry, York county, attributed death to coronary occlusion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Les-ta Craley Elfner; seven step children, Earl Helder, Windsor; Ammon Helder, Red Lion; Walter Craley and Mrs. Clara Fauth, Wrightsville R. 1; Raymond Craley, U. S. Navy, stationed on the Hawaiian Islands; Elwood Craley, East Berlin R. 3, and Allen Craley, at home; also seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. William Arnold, Red Lion; Paul Elfner, Red Lion R. 1; John Elfner, Red Lion; Mrs. Michael Emenheiser, New Bridgeville; Jules Elfner, York R. 3; Harry Elfner, Wrightsville R. 1, and George Elfner, Red Lion R. 1.

Mrs. Anna Brown
Mrs. Anna Brown, 84, widow of David Brown, formerly of East Berlin, succumbed Sunday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norway B. Lau, Littlestown, where she had resided for the past two years.

Surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. Lau; one son, Denton Brown, Lincoln, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Robert Phillips, East Berlin; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was the daughter of Uriah and Catherine Moul Jacobs, Hamilton township.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon from the East Berlin Church of the Brethren at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Danner, pastor, will officiate. Interment in Mummer's Meeting House cemetery.

SELL FARMS
John H. Fritz of Franklin township, has sold his 32-acre farm to Herbert P. Collins and Florence E. Collins, of Baltimore, Md. Possession in October.

Elbert Hill and Alton Hill, of Mt. Pleasant township, have sold their 94-acre farm to Albert S. Dickinson and Thora L. Dickinson, of Elverson, Pa. Both sales were made through John C. Bream.

church. The group included Mrs. Floyd A. Carroll, Mrs. C. O. Schweitzer, Mrs. William H. Pensyl and Miss Verna Kitzmiller.

COUPLE WEDS THIS MORNING

Robert Woodrow Smith, Taneytown, alumnus of Gettysburg college in the class of 1935 and now operator of the Taneytown airport and engaged in the bakery business there with his father, was married to Marjorie Aileen Matthews, Taneytown publisher of a trade journal on antiques. The ceremony was performed in Bruia chapel on the college campus at 9 o'clock this morning by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president.

The couple was unattended but the ceremony was witnessed by a group of friends and relatives. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride was gowned in wedge-wood blue and wore an orchid corsage. Her accessories were fuchsia.

On Air Trip
After a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Gettysburg the couple left the Gettysburg airport in Smith's airplane for Harrisburg and then on to Denver in the same ship after getting CAA clearance at Harrisburg. Upon their return they will reside at Taneytown.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster R. Smith of Woodsboro, Md. The bride's mother is Mrs. Irving L. Matthews of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Smith assisted his father in the Model Steam bakery business at Taneytown after graduating from college here. In addition to that work, he has served as a flight instructor for the Mt. St. Mary's air unit and also at the Waynesboro airport. Now he operates the Taneytown airport in addition to continuing his connection with the bakery business.

His bride is the owner and publisher of "The Spinning Wheel," a trade journal for antique dealers which is published from offices in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Cessna were hosts to this group at the wedding breakfast: The newlyweds, Doctor and Mrs. Hanson, Captain and Mrs. George Marquis, Richmond, Va., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, of Taneytown. Captain Marquis recently returned from Europe where he was a prisoner of the Germans for more than six months after having been shot down over Austria.

Fruitmen Warned On Disease Conditions

Apple growers are urged to begin immediately the application of a lead arsenate-bordeaux spray for the control of apple scab which is described as being more plentiful in the county than in many years. This is the fifth "cover spray" called for apple orchards this season. The spray also is important for the control of storage scab, sooty blotch and black pox, according to a letter mailed today from the office of County Agent M. T. Hartman.

The same letter reports the emergence of the first brood of codling moth is complete in county orchards and that the emergence of the second brood has begun.

Peach growers are warned that the brown rot situation is "dangerous" and they are urged to keep peaches well protected with fungicides.

21,762 Are Idle In City Of Detroit

(By The Associated Press)
The turbulent motor city of Detroit appeared to be the hottest spot on the nation's strike gridle today with 21,762 of the nation's 49,711 idle within its limits.

One of Detroit's strikes—at the Graham Paige Motors Corp.—ended when 2,900 employees voted to return to work today, but five other disputes continued with no apparent sign of a break.

These embraced 14,000 lumber workers in nearly 200 yards, 6,000 at the United States Rubber company, 1,200 at Midland Steel, 500 at American Metal Products, and 62 bus drivers.

The Graham-Paige employees, members of the CIO United Auto Workers, voted to return after management agreed to confer with the union. The dispute, two weeks old, stemmed from instructor layoffs.

Police Seeking Escaped Youths

Harrisburg, July 23 (AP)—State and local police sought two youths today who escaped from the Pennsylvania Industrial school at nearby White Hill.

Superintendent E. S. Keller identified the youths as Cloyd Brown, 21, Newport and Ivan Hoover, 20, Reynoldsville. He said both were committed on charges of larceny.

Keller said both were classed as "trusties" assigned to jobs at the school's power plant. They were missed yesterday in a late afternoon checkup.

POLICE SEEK PAIR
Members of the local detail of state police have joined in the search for Cloyd Brown, 21, of Newport R. 1, and Ivan Hoover, 20, Reynoldsville, who escaped Sunday afternoon from the White Hill Industrial school.

Harry D. Noble, New Oxford, and Rhea E. Werner, Hanover, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Jr., Bendersville, spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Roderic Yohn, who is a patient at the Hanover hospital.

The Willing Workers' class of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the Misses Sara and Jean Starnier. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Miss Dorothy Routsong, Mrs. Helen Slaybaugh and Mrs. Evelyn Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville, spent the week-end in Baltimore with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Bream entertained over the week-end at their home along the Carlisle road Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Hartman and daughter, Dotty Jean, and Jack Frost, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, York, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer and their two children moved today from Biglerville to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, of Westwood, New Jersey, are spending some time with Mrs. Slaybaugh's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, Carlisle road.

Mrs. C. B. Lindtved, of Carlisle, is a guest of Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter at her cottage at Pine Grove for a few days.

Miss Edith White and Miss Margaret White, of Holton, Kansas, are spending the summer with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ebbert, of Littleton, Colo., have returned home after a visit with Mr. Ebbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ebbert, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., of Paradise, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, of Biglerville.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Crum, of Denver, Colorado, will leave this week after spending two weeks with Mr. Crum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum, of Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Newell and daughter, Virginia, and son, Arthur, Biglerville R. D., Mrs. Frank A. Newell, of Hunterstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, of Biglerville, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Winchester and Middletown, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and son, Cpl. Donald Nary, and daughters, Dorothy and Louise Nary, of Biglerville, are spending the week-end at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

General Library Meeting August 8

A special general meeting of the charter members of the Adams County Free Library Association has been called by the board of directors for Wednesday, August 8, at the court house, it was announced today.

Business at the meeting will include the making of a few necessary changes in the constitution and by-laws of the association to meet requirements of the county commissioners; presentation of the new librarian, Miss Kathryn Oiler of Huntington county, who will speak to the group, and a discussion of the library committee set-up in various towns and villages throughout the county and the development of library stations and centers.

Property Transfers
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flaherty, New Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayward Gillum, Orange, Va., sold to Leon C. and Evelyn M. Hull, New Oxford, a 14½-acre property in Reading township.

Emma M. Mehrling, widow and surviving executrix of the will of John W. Mehrling, late of Union township, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Mehrling, sold to Harry C. and Ada J. Wildasin, Littlestown, a lot on Howard street in that borough.

SEEK MISSING WOMAN
State police have been asked to try to locate 24-year-old Mildred Hoak, formerly of East Berlin, who left her home about two years ago and when last heard from was in Florida. No word has been received from her for the last year.

FIREMEN CALLED
Gettysburg firemen were called to the residence of Elmer L. Warren, 244 East Middle street, this morning about 8:35 o'clock where they carried a smoking oil stove out of the kitchen. The only damage was caused by soot on paint and wallpaper.

ARRESTED BY TROOPERS
James W. Myers, Fairfield R. 2, was arrested by state police from Gettysburg early Sunday morning on a reckless driving charge. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, Myers was fined \$15 and ordered to pay the costs of the case.

Arendtsville

Miss Grace Boyer, Harrisburg, visited at her home here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stahl, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent the week-end with Mr. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Lottie Stahl.

Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Anna Miller left on Sunday to spend a part of their vacation in New York city.

Mrs. D. C. Jacobs, of Johnstown, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and son, Walter of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ernst's father, G. C. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushey, of Pittsburgh, recently spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey and with relatives in Bendersville.

Ray Minter, of Philadelphia, visited his mother, Mrs. George Minter, over the week-end.

Samuel Einstein, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Lottie Schlosser.

Miss Louise McDannell, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDannell.

Disorder

(Continued from Page 1)
with police to reenter the courtroom, contending they were immune to arrest under French law.

When the disturbances started, Petain himself was hustled from the courtroom by guards. His chair and table were overturned.

Just before the incident started, he had called upon those condemning him to ask themselves whether "they did as much" for France.

Listened To Leaders
"In the most tragic days of the history of France, she called on me," the marshal said, "I was held to an unprecedented catastrophe."

He contended he had only carried out the advice of his military leaders when he asked Germany for an armistice.

He said that after he became chief of state he used his powers "which were recognized throughout the world, from the Holy See to Russia, as a shield and buckler to protect the French people."

"I have sacrificed my prestige for them," he pleaded. "If I have treated with the enemy, it was to spare you. Faced with the enemy's demands, I surrendered nothing essential although we had daggers at our throats. I assured our prisoners of war of aid."

The three judges clad in ermine robes waited in their chambers for exactly 25 minutes before the courtroom turmoil was brought under control. When they filed back to the bench, most of the lawyers who attended the trial as spectators were allowed to return to their places.

Thought Of People
The court was declared again in session at 4:30 p. m.

Continuing his statement, Petain said that he brought about many new reforms and had prepared a new constitution which the Germans would not allow him to promulgate.

"The new France can only carry out her reconstruction on the foundation I laid," Petain said. "I thought only of reconciliation and union of the French people. Millions of Frenchmen have faith in me."

"By condemning me, you will condemn them. You condemn France to discord and disorder. My life means nothing. I made a gift of my person to France. Let my condemnation be the last. Do not punish those who only obeyed orders from their leader."

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor, has announced that he will ask the death penalty for the 89-year-old marshal.

The historic hearing got under way when three judges headed by the grizzled Paul Mongibeaux, in scarlet and ermine robes, filed into the packed courtroom of the Paris Palace of Justice.

As the magistrates took their places the court clerk called out: "the accused Petain, rise."

Wears War Medals
Petain rose and faced the judges. He wore his marshal's insignia and the medals he won during a long career in the French army.

Then Mornet, who said he had been preparing for the trial since shortly after Petain assumed power a little more than five years ago, began reading a seven-page indictment.

The start of Petain's personal, authoritarian rule over France on July 10, 1940, Mornet charged, was "the final realization of a long prepared plot against the republican regime in France." Petain's role in this plot in the prewar period, he said, appears to have "been that of a figurehead."

Petain is the first head of a French government to go on trial for his life since King Louis XVI was convicted and guillotined in 1793 for "treating with the enemy."

The testimony is expected to clear up some of the mystery surrounding

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U.S. ROUTE 322 IS NAMED FOR 28TH DIVISION

Boalsburg, Pa., July 23 (AP)—In a move designed to keep forever fresh the heroic achievements of two wars, Pennsylvania officials have changed the designation of U. S. Route 322 from "Lakes to Seas Highway" to "28th Division Highway."

The change was made yesterday at annual memorial services conducted here before the division's wooded shrine. At the service tablets were unveiled to the memory of 20 officers killed in World War I.

Governor Martin, who served with the division in World War I, and commanded the outfit at the start of this war, said this nation has twice entered world conflicts without advance preparation.

Prepare For Future
"We must never make these mistakes again," he said. "Veterans of our wars must undertake the solemn obligation of preparing our defenses for the future."

Reviewing the deeds of the division in two wars, Martin declared "this time we must keep faith with those who have fallen. This time we must not forget. This time we must prepare for ourselves a sure sword and buckler. Never again must we call down our sentinels from their watch towers."

While nearly 2,000 veterans of World War I listened to Martin's address their comrades of the Second World War assembled in France to pay their own tribute to their fallen buddies.

Major General Norman D. Cota, the division's present commander conducted the overseas services and his voice was broadcast to this country and heard over a state-wide hookup.

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)
(NY)—Most of the 13th armored division embarked Thursday at Le Havre for the United States. Advance units sailed June 30.

Army units arriving in the United States Friday:

At New York—The entire 44th Infantry division; 23rd and 38th regiments of the Second division and the 11th regiment of the Fifth division. The 12th 37th and 38th Field Artillery battalions of the Second Infantry division.

At Boston—1966th Ordnance depot (aviation) and 557th Field Artillery.

The following arrived Thursday:
At New York—Units of the Eighth Air force, as follows: Hqs. 92nd, 93d, 95th combat bomb wings; Hq and Hq squadron 46th air dep group, 46th depot replacement squadron, 46th depot supply squadron, 46th medical supply platoon; 913th Signal depot company; 987th MP company; 862nd, 882nd chemical companies air operations, 2214th Qm truck company aviation; 763rd chemical depot company aviation; 479th Qm platoon air depot wing; 1947th, 2005th, 2056th, 2091st and 2103rd Qm companies aviation; 1912 ordnance ammunition company aviation, 1131st, 1132nd and 874th army postal units; 137th, 155th, 157th, 61st, 110th and 125th general hospitals less advanced detachments; Hq and Hq detachment 324th ordnance battalion, 248th, 251st, 104th and 110th finance disbursing sections; 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 413th, 414th, 424th, 426th, 427th, 430th and 425th MP detachments, and Hq and Hq detachment 101st and 49th replacement battalions.

Hampton Roads, Va.—Hq and Hq squadron 16th depot group; Hq and Hq service squadron 46th service group; 655th Qm gas supply company; 3519th Qm truck company, and 170th Field Artillery battalion.

Charleston, S. C.—Elements of 12th and 15th air forces.

Boston—Hq and Hq company and Hq special troops fifth infantry division; fifth Qm company of Fifth division; 2nd signal company, 9th infantry regiment, 15th field artillery battalion, 2nd engineer battalion and 2nd medical battalion, all of second division, and 3466th infantry regiment of 87th infantry division.

The following Army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today:

At New York—67th Armored Infantry Battalion, 124th Armored Engineering Battalion, 46th Tank Battalion and an Ordnance detachment of the 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion—all elements of the 13th Armored Division.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of the 497th Field Artillery Battalion, the 49th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 24th Tank Battalion, the 49th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 83rd Armored Medical Bat., 482nd Medical Collecting Company, 31st Medical Depot Company, advance detachment 157th Ordnance, advance detachment of the 18th Infantry Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 6th Engineers, and the 13th Armored Division Combat Command.

SINK MORE SHIPS
Washington, July 23 (AP)—United States submarines have sunk 11 more enemy vessels, including four small combat ships, in far eastern waters, the navy announced Saturday.



BANKING IN THE TROPICS—Housed in the ubiquitous quonset hut, the Bank of Guam cares for the flourishing community built around the big B-29 base.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By MARC PURDUE
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

New Delhi (AP)—The famous "Mars Task Force" which chased the Japanese from central Burma in a trek of 350 miles and helped clear the old Burma Road is no more.

Dissolution of the combat team, which was flown to China over the Himalayas after its mission in Burma to fight for several months with the U. S. Army's Chinese combat command, was announced by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters in Chungking.

Known officially as the 5332nd Brigade, the Mars Task Force, formed in August, 1944, as a long range penetration combat unit, was composed of the 475th Infantry, drawn from the original Merrill's Marauders and veterans of the Myitkyna campaign, the 124th Cavalry, a Texas National Guard unit, and other groups.

"Magnificent Job"

Fighting over some of the most difficult country in the world, the Mars Force acquired a spectacular reputation in Burma, where in clearing the Japanese from the Burma road, the two regiments, moving independently, lured well over 200 miles through jungle, over mountains, across rapid rivers, cut completely from friendly forces and depending entirely on air supply.

Days were terrifically hot and nights freezing cold. On occasion, the Mars men marched 22 hours a day. Some days they could make only three and a half miles. The 475th reached the old Burma road first and held a dominating position between Wanting and Lashio with artillery, mortars and machine-guns for 18 days before enemy resistance collapsed.

The 124th Cavalry, assigned to destroy Japanese supplies in the Namhpaka area, established contact January 19, and fought continuously for 17 days as it established itself on a hill opposite that held by the 475th on the other side of the road.

At the conclusion of the campaign in mid-February, the force commander, Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, said, "The Mars Task Force has covered the most hazardous terrain in Burma ever traversed by an American unit. A magnificent job of marching over rugged mountains was followed by an equally magnificent job of fighting."

By HOWARD COWAN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

With the Third Army in Germany, (AP)—You'd hardly know the Third Army men since they settled down

to occupy this corner of Germany.

They are strictly gentlemen soldiers—the GIs, generals and all.

KP is a thing of the past. German soldiers peel the spuds and wash the dishes.

Mess kits and canteen cups have been put away. Meals are served on honest to goodness plates and eaten with knives and forks. There are usually flowers on the table and the waitresses are not bad to look at.

Little to Do

In most outfits it is compulsory for the men to participate in an afternoon recreation period—play softball or volley ball or go horse-back riding or swimming.

By shifting duties around, a work schedule has been arranged so that most of the men are on a five and a half or a six day week.

There are plenty of hired hands to take care of such items as laundry, boot polishing and making beds.

The MPs are trying valiantly, but they are fighting a losing battle. They apply a new coat of varnish to their shiny helmets every day or so and cruise around in jeeps looking stern with their chins thrust forward menacingly. But there is little for them to do.

Brass Hat Privileges

They hide in the bushes along the Autobahn and try to bag someone driving faster than 40 miles per hour. Occasionally they catch a fellow without a helmet liner.

A helmet liner is a lightweight plastic-coated head covering which fits inside the tin hat. It won't stay on a man's head if he is riding in a jeep or walking too fast. It is part of the regulation uniform for the occupation army.

Peace in Europe also has gone a long way in erasing the sharp line between the enlisted man and the

officer. There is plenty of help to go around and living accommodations are just about equal.

But the man in brass still enjoys a few minor privileges—especially officers of field grade.

Elevator for Officers

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DOOLITTLE TO BEGIN BOMBING IN EIGHT DAYS

By MURLIN SPENCER
Guam, July 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing raid on Tokyo, promised today that his Eighth Army Air Force would be attacking Japan within eight days.

Newly arrived in the Pacific, Doolittle said his airmen who helped flatten Germany would be taking off from Okinawa by August 1 in Superforts to join Marianas-based B-29's and other air forces in softening up Nippon.

Asked if he expected to knock out the Japanese by bombing alone, Doolittle said "there always is the possibility of Japan folding, but we make no claims that he will do so."

Doolittle, veteran of the first bombing of Tokyo—with B-25's from the carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942—said the 8th Air Force would be comprised of Superforts and whatever P-47's are necessary to protect them against Japanese resistance. He said the first targets would be on Japan proper.

Lists Other Targets

It is possible however, he added, that targets in China, Manchuria and even Mongolia may be attacked by his Superforts if necessary.

Doolittle disclosed that about half of his 8th Air Force veterans of the European theater, had been deployed. Some remained in Europe and others went to the United States for training preparatory to coming to the Pacific.

Asked when the 8th would reach its maximum strength in the Pacific, he said that was contingent upon acquisition of airfields, establishment of logistical support and establishment of communications.

He termed Okinawa an excellent site for a powerful airbase with its abundant coral and good soil for airfields. He has already visited the area and supervised the establishment of his headquarters.

In a conference with the press

RATIFICATION OF CHARTER TO BE THIS WEEK

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The United Nations charter for a world organization designed to pin down future aggression goes before a Senate today eager to ratify it overwhelmingly.

With only a few voices raised to question its terms, the 50-nation agreement signed at San Francisco last month may emerge late this week with its most important endorsement—the senatorial ratification expected to signal quick approval by other nations.

Leaders hope the debate will be short and to the point. They want a vote by Friday or Saturday. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority chief, has barred consideration of other matters.

For the advocates, the debate will be largely a series of statements by senators who want to be certain that history will record their support of the most ambitious undertaking of its kind. Senators Connally (D-Tex.), Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Barkley and others will be ready, however, to defend the charter provisions at every point.

To Pose Questions

Senator Revercomb (R-WVa.) has said he wants leaders to spell out just how much authority will be lodged in the American representative on the proposed world security council to vote for use of this coun-

after meeting Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, deputy commander of U. S. Strategic Air Forces, Doolittle said the Eighth Air Force would act as a complement to the 20th Air Force in its operations against Japan.

CANNING SUPPLIES

Glass Jars, Caps, Rubbers

JOHN A. SHULTZ

Fairfield, Pa.

Regulate Sale Of Ice Cream By Bulk

Harrisburg, July 23 (AP)—The state tried to eliminate confusion over the sale of ice cream in bulk—but there still is no way of telling how much hollow space there is in a cone, or how big a plateful should be.

Under the Internal Affairs department's new regulations, ice cream may be sold either by measure or by weight; but if its sold by measure, merchant may not put it on a scale and declare that its weight is equivalent to a certain volume and charge on that basis.

The reason the department explained, is that there is too much variation between varieties and brands of ice cream. Measures must be of a state-approved type, and must be filled and packed properly.

STORM IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, July 23 (AP)—A brief but severe thunderstorm lashed the Pittsburgh district last night, causing scattered property damage, disruption of power service and a 10-degree drop in temperature.

Power lines were knocked down at three places. Near Finleyville, a tree was blown down, blocking a street-car track.

PETE SAYS

THE REAL TEST OF A SENSE OF HUMOR IS THE ABILITY TO LAUGH AT A JOKE ON YOURSELF.

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Gettysburg, Pa., July 23, 1945

Just Folks

CURE FOR GLOOM
Tired of grown-up murrums
'Gainst the rising cost of things:
Tired of having to agree
With a lot of grouchy wise men
Who know all that shouldn't be
And are eager to advise
men
Tired of folks with stuff to sell you?
Listen to what children tell you!

Are you tired of heads that shake
O'er mistakes that mortals make?
Weary of the sad deploring
And predictions of disaster?
Are you sick of error-eering
And the strife 'twixt man
and master?

Let some six-year-old remind you:
Of the joys you've left behind you!

Would you like again to see
Charms wherever you may be?
Think that there is none to doubt
you:
Gaze upon the world in wonder
At the beauty all about you
And forget that humans
blunder?
With a six-year-old go walking:
Let the child do all the talking!

Today's Talk

PEACE AMONG THE PINES
Again I am privileged to walk the mossy paths of Westawana, my Nova Scotia summer island retreat, on beautiful Grand Lake. After a hospital and sanitarium experience, I find myself returning to health and strength, and, in addition, purchasing peace among the pines that clothe this unusual spot.

Westawana, to me, is one of God's natural cathedrals. Here Nature is the great physician. My various medicines are sunsets and sunrises, odors from a variety of pines and hemlocks, and innumerable species of flowers. I bathe in the warm sunshine and the clear waters of the lake. Never is it too hot nor too cold. The warm blankets are welcomed and the log fire is an inspiration. The song of the wind is soothing, and the crisp night-time is stimulating. Nature has so much to give, and it withholds nothing.

I write, read and meditate here, and worry not at all. What would it gain me if I did? I gain by not worrying. My pet wild red squirrels welcomed me hilariously. One even bit my thumb, thinking it was a peanut! They romp and scold, and fight each other, yet they seem happy and are ever about me when I am out of my hemlock-covered lodge.

My faithful Swedish caretaker, and my loyal housekeeper and friend administer to my simple wants—and we are happy in the opportunity to serve one another. Never is there a suggestion of discord. I have with me, for a brief time, my friend Herbert F. West, the inspiring teacher of comparative literature at Dartmouth college, located at Hanover, N. H. He, too, likes the medicine that we have here—"without money and without price."

My work table in the lodge is covered with books. Just a few of my intimates. I always like to dip into that one by George Gissing, "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft," while here upon the island. Gissing's life was full of trouble and turmoil, but he found peace and hope and happiness among his books and Nature. He was a lover of the beautiful. His little book "By the Ionian Sea" is a small classic.

One does not have to travel far, however, to find such peace as I now enjoy. It can be found anywhere in Nature, and the spot can be selected.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Courage Through Adversity"

The Almanac
July 24—Sun rises 5:50; sets 8:22.
Moon sets 5:06 a. m.
July 25—Sun rises 5:51; sets 8:21.
Moon sets 6:10 a. m.
MOON PHASES
July 24—Full Moon.
July 31—Last quarter.

The buildings of the University of Virginia were laid out according to a plan drawn up by Thomas Jefferson.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Weather.—The late spell of hot weather has been almost without a precedent. It is noted in all the cities as being unusually severe. At New York, Baltimore, Washington, &c., it ranged between 90 degrees and 100 degrees for several days of last week. For more than a week in succession it rose above 90 degrees in this town. The effect of this extreme heat has been the loss of many lives in the cities. There were during the week several refreshing rains in various sections of the country, but they had little effect in moderating heat.

An Apprentice Wanted.—The subscriber wishes to obtain an Apprentice to the Tailoring business.—A lad from the country, of about 14 or 15 years of age would be preferred.

Johnston H. Skelly.

Sunday morning week an infant apparently but a few hours old, was found in the garden of Jacob Sterner, Esq., near Littlestown, where it had been deposited by some person unknown. The infant was brought on the following day to the county almshouse.

J. H. Reed, attorney at law, offers his professional services to the people of Adams county. His office is on the Public Square, in Gettysburg, in the house formerly occupied as a Law Office by Wm. M'Sherry, Esq.

He has made arrangements to have the advice and assistance of his father, J. Reed, of Carlisle, in all difficult cases.

It is estimated that there are now in process of erection within the limits of Pennsylvania, at least one hundred new iron furnaces.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Jr. O. U. A. M.—On Friday evening District Deputy Monroe Enders, of Franklinton, York county, assisted by members of the Senior Order of this place, instituted the order of Junior American Mechanics, in this place. There were 20 charter members, consisting of young men from the ages of 16 up to 20 years. The following officers have been elected and installed for the ensuing term:—Jr. Ex. C., Carl Miller; C., Wm. Aughinbaugh; V. C., Peter Warren; C. T. Flaharty; W. Wm. Stallsmith; R. S. John Shields; A. R. S., John Tawney; P. S., Samuel Dotterer; T. J. W. Cress; I. S., Z. T. Flaharty; O. S., Carl Rupp.

After the serious business of the evening had been gone through with they repaired to the saloon of E. H. Minnigh, where they had quite a pleasant time.

Married.—Stern—Stambaugh.—On the 17th inst., at the Reformed parsonage, New Oxford, by the Rev. W. P. Davis, Mr. Mannellus Stern to Miss Hannah S. Stambaugh, both near Heidlersburg, Adams county, Pa.

Swan—Himmen.—On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Samuel B. Smith, Mr. John M. Swan to Miss Anna M. Himmen, both of Gettysburg.

General Sheridan has obtained permission from Washington to visit Europe and observe the military operations in progress there. He will visit both the French and Prussian armies in the field, and will probably remain there until the close of the war. The government will furnish him with the necessary credentials, but he will pay his own expenses.

Ever-Green Cemetery.—We learn that the managers of Ever-Green cemetery contemplate making another effort to liquidate the debt, by subscriptions on the part of lot-holders and all persons interested in the cemetery. The managers have found it impracticable, with the debt resting on the association to make desired improvements, as the annual interest and occasional demands for part of the principal by parties holding obligations, make heavy inroads upon the ordinary revenues from sales of lots and interment permits. If the debt were liquidated, the entire revenues could be annually appropriated to improvements. It is to be hoped that a new effort to collect funds will prove successful. The debt at the present time is \$1491.32.

A large number of Germans has signified this Prussian Consul in New York of their willingness to return to Europe to serve in the army.

The War in Europe.—The storm cloud which for some time has hung over Europe, growing out of hostile attitudes of France and Prussia, has burst, and everything indicates a terrible, bloody and protracted War between these two powerful nations. This time the fairest and most populous fields of Europe are to be deluged with blood. It is a causeless, wicked war, precipitated not because any great issue is involved, or any national right to be maintained, but because Louis Napoleon, who aspires to play the role of dictator among European nationalities, is dissatisfied with the growing power and influence of Prussia. Bismarck, the great Prussian Prime Minister—the first to snub the French de-

TO LOWER POINT VALUES ON SOME MEATS JULY 29

By OVID A. MARTIN
(Associated Press Farm Writer)
Washington, July 23 (AP)—Lower point values on some cuts of beef, lamb and mutton may be possible for the August rationing period beginning July 29.

Despite an improved meat supply situation, however, the reduction could not be great—possibly one or two points a pound on beef and perhaps more on lamb and mutton. There can be no reduction in pork due to a low level of hog marketings.

Reports from various parts of the country tell of increasing meat supplies in civilian distribution channels and prospects of further increases in the weeks ahead. In some areas consumers are said to be complaining of a shortage of red points in relation to the meat available.

Three Reasons are reflected in the improved meat supply:

(1) A slightly larger level of livestock marketings and slaughtering than had been anticipated by rationing officials.
(2) A reduction in military purchases due to the re-deployment program and a gradual release of some prisoners of war.
(3) Better distribution of civilian supplies between surplus and deficit meat producing areas.

A new slaughter control program inaugurated several weeks ago is having the effect of channeling a larger portion of meat animals to federally-inspected slaughterers. It is upon such slaughterers that deficit meat-producing areas, such as the east, the south and far west, must depend largely for supplies.

The control program is cutting down on the volume of slaughter by small, local plants, some of which, food officials have stated, supplied black markets. Insofar as black market supplies have been reduced, the total volume of meat available for legitimate markets has increased.

Cattle from Ranges
Some further improvement in the civilian supply is expected in September and October, months in which a large volume of grass-fattened cattle from ranges and pastures of the west, southwest, midwest, Virginia and Pennsylvania, is expected to move to market. Not all of this anticipated increase will be available for civilians, however. A part will go to the military services and lend-lease countries.

To meet a special situation, OPA today removed three grades of lamb from rationing in western Oregon for a period ending Sept. 1. This action was designed, the agency said, to prevent the loss of meat which might otherwise result if a "soft" lamb crop were not slaughtered and consumed rapidly. "Soft" lambs are fed mostly on grass. They tend to produce an inferior animal which cannot be shipped any considerable distance alive.

Rationing Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four Red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

Processed Foods—Book Four Blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any Airplane stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period one coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

STRAPHANGER
Chicago, (AP)—Dr. David P. Boder, a psychiatrist, reported to police the loss of a memorial watch he had had 20 years. He noticed it was missing after alighting from a crowded streetcar.

Six hours later John Kelly called the doctor at home and said he had found the timepiece, inscribed with Boder's name, hanging to his coat button. A fraternity key on the chain had looped the button, pulling the watch with it.

IT LOOKED FAMILIAR
Meadville, Pa., (AP)—Walking home in the early morning, Russell Bair saw several boys pushing a familiar automobile.
"Can't get the car started," the boys complained.
It was Bair's car.

spot, and bid him mind his own business—has made an implacable enemy of Napoleon. There can be no question that Napoleon has been preparing for war, and being ready for it, he determined to force a quarrel with Prussia.

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

Arsenal Well Filled For War On Garden Insects

Small chance is seen for the release this year of any of the fabulous new insecticides, including D.D.T., which are now all going to the armed forces in the Pacific; but Victory gardeners will have plenty of the older insect killers, which have served them well in the past.

Plants are protected from insects by poisons of two classes, known as stomach poisons, which are dusted or sprayed on the leaves, and contact poisons, which destroy insects which they touch, and are used on those pests which do not eat leaves, but drink plant juices and so cannot be reached by poisoning leaves.

The same poisons are used in both dusts and sprays. For stomach poisons, our chief reliance during the war must be various forms of arsenic and danger in its use avoided by careful washing of the crops, before they are eaten.

Contact poisons available to Victory gardeners are rotenone, nicotine sulphate and pyrethrum, which will be used chiefly against aphids or plant lice, and leaf hoppers, which on the whole give more trouble in vegetable gardens than leaf eaters.

Create Enveloping Cloud
Nicotine sulphate, which is usually sold as a syrup, may be easily prepared for dusting by the following method: Fill a quart jar two-thirds full of hydrated lime, and put in a few pebbles. Drop a little at a time, two tablespoonfuls of 40 percent nicotine sulphate on the lime. Cover the jar and shake thoroughly. The nicotine will combine with the lime without making it lumpy and the resulting dust will dispose of any aphid it touches.

In dusting or spraying, the object

Wants To Bicycle Over State Turnpike

Pittsburgh, July 23 (AP)—Riding over the Pennsylvania Turnpike on her bicycle is Imogen "Johnny" Johnson's current ambition, but she's afraid she'll have to settle for a train ride back to New York.

The 58-year-old New York city nurse rode her bike here from Chicago after a six weeks' cycling trip over New York through the Catskill mountains to Buffalo.

"I was hoping I could ride over the turnpike," she said wistfully, "but I hear bicycles are not allowed on it."

She said her friends wanted her to go home by train, but "I haven't made up my mind how I'm going."

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.
Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Beans In The Late Garden

Under favorable growing conditions quick-maturing varieties of bunch snap beans will reach edible size in 40 to 45 days after planting. This fact furnishes a sound rule by which to plan the final planting of beans in the late garden. And for the grower who is willing to gamble a little with unseasonably early frosts or who will provide some protection for late beans when the first frosts come, plantings may be made as late as the first of September with fair prospects of producing at least a few relished pickings of extra late beans for table use, canning and drying.

One of the most important phases in growing the late snap bean crop is to promote rapid germination of seed. In most cases the soil is extremely dry at planting time from mid-July until the latter part of August. Seed may lie dormant for many days and thereby lose vital time. It is advisable in dry periods to sprinkle the bottom of the row until the soil is wet, then plant seed. If the surface of the rows is covered with heavy paper, burlap or fine vegetation, moisture will be retained to rush germination and the plants will find the soil surface without a crust to hamper their appearance.

On this point it is well to note that beans do not form leaves with their first growth but they split and push the two halves of the seed (called Cityledons) through the soil surface. Therefore, the soil must be mellow and crustless to prevent delay and sometimes destruction at this critical stage of growth.

Great Point Savers
If planted where an earlier and heavily fertilized vegetable was grown, especially where manure was turned under, late beans will need no additional fertilizer. They thrive on a wide range of soil types, pro-

viding in all cases the loam is well drained.

Few other vegetables are so easy to can by use of a pressure canner. Too, tender snap beans may be dried and stored for winter use without losing a great amount of their natural texture and flavor. These two facts should be remembered and stressed at this time because commercially canned green beans will likely be rationed next winter at a high point value. All gardeners should grow a maximum store of beans to can and dry and thereby add to the nation's food supply and at the same time save their valuable blue points for less easily grown foods.

The main crop for late canning and drying should be planted within the next three weeks, with at least one or more later plantings risked to gain the possible advantages of a late fall. Too, as mentioned above, extra late beans may be quite easily protected from early frosts by covering the tops with heavy paper, muslin, burlap and similar shields. There are many simple and effective forms gardeners may devise, such as light wooden frames covered with building paper and placed like an inverted letter "V" over the rows.

If Mexican bean beetles attack late beans, dust infested plants with cryolite (two parts cryolite and one part talc) when the first beetles or their spiny orange-colored young appear. If necessary to combat this pest after green pods begin to form, use rotenone in dust or spray.

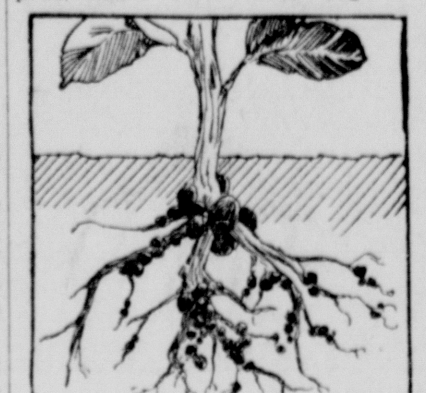
The editor invites all the questions gardeners wish to ask on growing beans and other late vegetables including plant disease and insect problems. It is doubly important this year that the late garden be kept filled with crops in production until winter rings down his final curtain on growing activities.

INCREASE YIELD OF PEAS, BEANS WITH INOCULANT

Peas, beans and lupins belong to a family of plants known as legumes. They have the attribute of taking nitrogen from the air and secreting it in the roots in little bumps easily seen when the plant is pulled up. These are usually referred to as nodules.

A special form of bacteria performs the work for the legumes of taking the nitrogen from the air. In some soil these bacteria are absent or deficient and it is necessary to inoculate it with a culture rich in them. To accomplish this the seed is treated before sowing.

To gain the maximum yield from peas, beans and other legumes,



Protect Your Plants Before Insects Have Damaged Them

particularly in large plantings, the seed may be inoculated with nitrogen culture now commercially available and sold by all seed houses, the cans containing complete direction for its use. The various legumes require different cultures, clovers and alfalfa being legumes as well as peas and beans. It would be an interesting experiment for the home gardener to plant a row of inoculated beans and another row which has not had the nitrogen inoculation and note the difference in the vigor and growth of the two rows and the difference in the crops harvested from the treated and untreated rows.

While the nitrogen inoculation is not necessary for the production of good crops if the soil is fertile and well worked, it is a guarantee of good crops. If peas and beans have been grown in the soil in years past it is already inoculated with the bacteria, and the inoculation is less needed. In soil in which these crops have not been previously grown, it is an excellent idea to try it. A can of the culture costs only a few cents and the operation is simple, requiring no technical knowledge.

GET YOUR PAINTING and DECORATING DONE NOW.

Take good care of your HOME it's your BIG INVESTMENT

Most families buy one home in a lifetime—that is their biggest and most important investment. That being the case, you should give it the best of care. Good paint is a good investment.

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FIRST COAT: Monarch Primer
SECOND COAT: Monarch House Paint
The Famous Monarch Two-Product System

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MARCH'S FEED STORE

Phone Fair. 27-R-5, Orrtanna, Pa.

Yankee Prisoner Says He Was Struck

Lincoln, Neb., July 23 (AP)—Pvt. William C. Miller, of Warren, Pa., told an Army court martial he was struck and knocked down three times while a prisoner at the Lincoln Army Air base in Feb. 1944.

Miller said Saturday that a guard struck him while he was working on a rock pile, knocking him down three times and causing the loss of several teeth fillings and 16 days hospitalization.

Capt. Stanley T. Jones, Utica, N. Y., is charged with permitting guards to strike prisoners and failing to take disciplinary action against guards. Pvt. Alfred L. Winkle, Ector, Tex., former guard, is accused by Miller of striking him at the rock pile.

George Washington's great grandfather, John Washington, emigrated from England to America.

Electric Water Systems
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All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt
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Phone 926-R-12, Gettysburg

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DELIVERED AND DISTRIBUTED ON YOUR FIELDS

Passes All Government Specifications
Can be spread directly on your field — does not have to slake — gives perfect results at reduced costs.

Our Distributor Truck Automatically Places the Exact Amount of Lime Per Acre That You Desire

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FAIRFIELD, PENNA.
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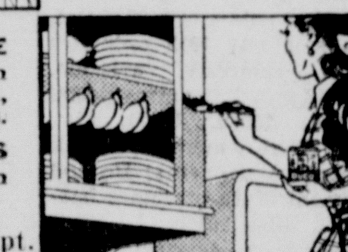
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DUCO can do wonders for your home. It brightens the kitchen and bathroom walls—brings new beauty to your woodwork—makes old furniture look new.



FOR WALLS & WOODWORK
DUCO goes on without pull or drag, covers exceptionally well, dries overnight evenly, without laps or brushmarks to a smooth, glossy finish.

USE DUCO FOR FURNITURE
On both wood and metal, in your home or on your porch, DUCO gives wonderful results.
ASK TO SEE THE COLORS
DUCO is still available in white and many smart colors. Ask to see them today. 80c pt.



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DU PONT PAINT SERVICE CENTER

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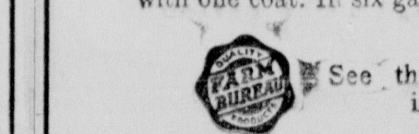
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BARN & BUILDINGS: Unico Red Barn paint contains long-lasting iron oxide which preserves wood surfaces. The clear, red color stays bright for years.

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT: Unico White Paint beautifies and preserves your house and other farm buildings. Stays white a long time.

INTERIOR PAINTS: Unico Flat Wall Paint, Semi-Gloss, Quick-Dry Enamel, and Floor Enamel will brighten your home—give you durable, easy-to-clean floor and wall surfaces. Easy to put on.

NEW UNI-FILM: A quick-drying, easy-to-apply paint that covers plaster, wallpaper or metal surfaces with one coat. In six gay colors.



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Lincolnway West NEW OXFORD, PA. North Washington St. GETTYSBURG, PA.



Farm and Builders' Supplies . . .

with Complete Service

Building Materials
Fencing
FEEDS
GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS
PRODUCE

C. E. WOLF

Gettysburg, Route 5 Granite Station

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FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-
gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and
gas combinations. Furniture for
any room in the house. See us
before you buy. Trade-In Furni-
ture Exchange, rear York Supply
Company, 45 W. Market St., York,
Pa., Phone 2915.

FRESH EGGS, LOWERS.

OR SALE: GIRL'S 20 INCH BI-
cycle, two extra new tires. Ap-
ply Lerew's Garage, Biglerville.

OR SALE: 45 ANCONAS PUL-
lets, registered, three months old.
Apply after 7, 215 W. Middle
street. Phone 213-Y.

OR SALE: POWER LAWN MOW-
er, in good running condition. Dr.
Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield.

ORK SHOES, LOWERS.

OR SALE: LOT OF HEAVY
chains complete with hooks, from
9 to 20 feet in length. J. W. Epley,
blacksmith, Little Round Top.
Phone 935-R-14.

OR SALE: GOOD SPENCER
boiler, too small for enlarged
house; breakfast set with porce-
lain top table. Several hundred
used bushel basket lids. H. F.
Quigley, Phone Biglerville 63-R-4.

OR SALE: PORTABLE RADIO
Fred Stevens, taxi driver, Center
Square.

COOLS, LOWERS.

OR SALE: DR. SALSBUURY'S
Poultry Remedies, Bender's Cut
Rate Store.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT, BIG-
lerville Hardware.

ARB WIRE, LOWERS.

OR SALE: LADY'S PANAMA
sport hat, Write Letter 431, Times
Office.

OR SALE: BOSTON BULL TER-
rier. Telephone 265-X.

OR SALE: CRIB OF EARCORN
John Green, York Springs R. 2
Wierman's Mill Road, three miles
east of Heidlersburg.

OR SALE: SILO, MICHIGAN
stone walled, for corn, hay and
grass silage. Good as new. John
J. Deordoff, McKnightstown.

OR SALE: BLACK FUR COAT,
size 38, like new; also tan Camel's
hair coat, size 38. Mrs. Ralph
Hager, Orrtanna.

OR SALE: 10-20 MCCORMICK
Deering tractor, good running
condition. M. H. Cluck. Phone
25-R-12 Biglerville.

OR SALE: EIGHTEEN BERSH-
shire shoats, eight weeks old,
\$10.00 each. Apply C. T. Haw-
baker, Gettysburg Route 1.
Phone 924-R-2.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING — FEMALE HELP
in essential activities may transfer
to other essential activities only
and must have statement of
availability.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE
for elderly lady and do house-
work. Sleep in. Salary \$100 per
month. Apply Times Office.

WANTED: WOMEN FOR AFTER-
noon and night kitchen work. Call
451, Greyhound Post House.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING — MALE HELP MAY
be hired solely upon USES re-
ferral.

OLDEST, LARGEST COMPANY
of kind wants collection and ad-
justment man for this territory.
For man qualified as permanent
representative \$70.00 weekly guar-
anteed plus bonus. Eastern rep-
resentative to train you. Write
fully first letter. Age no barrier if
able to meet public. Write Larry
Lawrence, Salesmanager, Trans-
portation Building, Chicago.

COLLECTION MAN TO SOLICIT
accounts; permanent post-war
connection; training by District
Manager. Opportunity to earn
\$75 week. Write Box "430" Times
Office.

WANTED: MAN TO BUILD SEP-
tic tank, all material on hand.
Phone Fairfield 14-R-23.

WANTED

WANTED: HOME FOR COLLIE
dog, 1½ years old, 118 Steinwehr
avenue. Call between 5 and 6:30
evenings.

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED FOR
short order cook, experience un-
necessary, good pay and good op-
portunity. The Greyhound Post
House, phone 451.

EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW
selling Christmas cards. Smart-
est designs, delightful cards bring
you easy quick cash. Friends, re-
latives, neighbors buy on sight. Fine
"Prize" 21-Christmas card \$1.00
box gets big orders fast. — pays
up to 100% profit. Other assort-
ments, gift wraps, everyday.
Chilton Greetings Co., 147 Essex,
Dept. 742, Boston, Mass.

WANTED LABORATORY AS-
sistant at Annie M. Warner hos-
pital, experience or training not
necessary. Apply Telephone 600.

WANTED: FOUNTAIN CLERK
and waitress for evening work.
Apply Sweetland.

WANTED: WAITERS OR WAIT-
resses. Apply Greyhound Post
House, phone 451.

WANTED TO BUY

FARMS WANTED: FARMS BE-
ing sold every week. We must
have more farms for sale. Also a
number of Gettysburg homes
needed at once. Prospects waiting.
See display advertisement today.
C. A. Heiges, Strout Associate.

WANTED TO BUY: THREE COW
stanchions, W. C. Jester. Phone
Biglerville 55-R-2.

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY
make, any model, will pay high-
est cash dollar. Get my price be-
fore you sell. 20 used cars for
sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford
avenue.

WANTED: TWO SHOATS, 100 OR
150 lbs. each. Phone 958-R-11.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: UNFURNISHED
apartment for one lady. Write
Box "429" Times Office.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: STORAGE AND NEW
and used furniture business de-
ing \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month,
contiguous with two double brick
and one single brick house.
\$35,000. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: ONE OF THE BEST
homes in Caledonia, 8 rooms, 2
baths, electricity, hot water heat
with oil burner, reduced. Aush-
erman Bros.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRE FARM,
Hunterstown, 10 room frame
house, barn, chicken house, wag-
on shed, two wells. \$2,200. Aush-
erman Bros.

FOR SALE: TWO HOUSES, 8
room brick, electricity, double
garage, three room bungalow,
Greenwood Hills. Ausherman
Bros.

FOR SALE: PINE LODGE, FOOT
of Newman's, 5 room log cottage,
bath, gas and electricity. \$4,000.
Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: THE TERRACE,
near Caledonia, modern 6 room
house, restaurant, furniture
\$6,500. Ausherman Bros.

See M. O. Rice, Representative of
Gettysburg, Phone 161-Y.
AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS
M. C. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel
Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street.
Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, ABOUT
13 acres land, 1½ miles east of
Biglerville. Call evenings. C. Ralph
Hart, New Oxford, Lincoln Way
West.

LOST

LOST: PENNSYLVANIA LICENSE
plate 7AG67 Elmer H. Snyder,
Biglerville.

LOST: BROWN ZIPPER WALLET
containing driver's permit, pic-
tures and money, at Barlow,
Friday evening. Finder please re-
turn to Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD
goods and miscellaneous farm
supplies, Aug. 11th. Ira O. Bie-
secker, Orrtanna.

RADIO REPAIRING; ALL MAKES,
models. Baker's Battery service,
opposite Post Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE IT
Lower's Country Store
Table, Rock, Pa.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM-
bus, Center Square, every Monday
night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and
welcome. Best in variety and
quality.

FIREMEN'S FAIR AND CARNI-
val August 9, 10, 11. Bendersville
Community Fire Company.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG-
ing, Harry Gilbert.

FOR SPIRELLA GARMENTS
call Mrs. Josephine Shupe,
955-R-11.

NOTICE TO CUMBERLAND
township taxpayers. I will be at
the court house to receive taxes
Wednesday, July 25, from 8 a. m.
to noon and 1 to 4 p. m. Mervin
G. Boyd, collector.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
In re: Estate of Edgar P. Weaver, late
of Straban township, Adams County,
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate
of the above named decedent having been
granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Pen-
sylvania, all persons indebted to said es-
tate are requested to make immediate pay-
ment, and those having claims to present
the same without delay, to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
Or to:
Swope, Brown & Swope
Attorneys for the Estate
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

\$250,000 LOSS
IN STORM THAT
STRUCK STATE

(By The Associated Press)
An overcast sky indicated Penn-
sylvanians could expect more pre-
cipitation today following a heavy
rainstorm yesterday which caused
estimated damage of \$250,000 and
two drownings.

Borough officials at Elizabethtown
in Lancaster county said buildings
were washed from their foundations,
many other structures were flooded
and bridges destroyed as usually
quiet Conoy creek went on a ram-
page after a sudden downpour. They
estimated damage in Elizabethtown
at \$100,000.

In rain-soaked Philadelphia, the
July rainfall climbed to 7.27 inches
as brief but violent storms smashed
an incipient heat wave. The record
for the month was established with
10.3 inches in 1919.

A barn near Reading was de-
stroyed by fire and the borough of
Robesonia was swept by a flash flood
which caused damage estimated at
\$25,000 when waters from Furnace
creek inundated virtually the entire
town.

Drowns In Pool

The body of Dolores Fay Wright,
13, was found in eight feet of water
in a pool near Ironville in Lan-
caster county. Dr. G. P. Taylor,
deputy coroner, said the Columbia
girl suffered an epileptic fit while
swimming.

The body of Lawrence Rehrig, five,
of Bath, was found in the Monocacy
creek near Bethlehem. He was last
seen Thursday night attempting to
pull in drift wood from the flooded
creek about a mile and a half from
the point where the body was dis-
covered.

At Mt. Joy, nine persons, two of
them children, were trapped for
more than an hour when rising
waters of the Little Chickies creek
flooded motors of their automobiles
as they were attempting to get
through a flooded section of the
road.

Heavy rains caused a landslide
at Girth's Notch in Perry county, al-
most closing U. S. 11. Spring Creek
overflowed its banks, flooding the
Hershey amusement park and dam-
aging two of the chocolate town's
golf courses. Total rainfall in the
Harrisburg area this month has been
7.78 inches.

More rain was reported in the
severely hit Lehigh valley.

Brief thunder showers were re-
ported throughout Western Pennsylv-
vania.

See End Of Spending
But No Tax Slashing

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Con-
gressional leaders today saw the end
of huge government spending but
failed to sight any quick relief in
taxes.

Reviewing the appropriation re-
cord of the first session of the 79th
Congress, which ended its spending
activities last Saturday with House
adjournment until October, Chair-
man Cannon (D-Mo) of the House
Appropriations Committee made this
observation:

"While the prosecution of the Jap-
anese war will continue to impose
heavy demands, it is reasonable to
expect a falling off of appropriations
for the armed services, and we may
expect to see lessening budgets for
war purposes by civilian agencies
which have had a part in the war
program."

Regardless of the progress of the
Pacific war, Cannon added in a
statement, his committee "plans to
review appropriations for war pur-
poses in mid-fiscal year with the
view to recapturing any amounts
which then may appear to be un-
necessary."

★ FAT FACTS ★

PARATROOPERS MUST DEPEND ON MANY TYPES OF EQUIPMENT YOUR USED FATS HELPED TO MAKE..

KITCHEN FAT IS NEEDED! TURN IN EVERY POUND FOR CASH AND EXTRA RATION POINTS!

WAR BONDS
in Action

Signal Corps Photo
Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, left,
new Ambassador to China, greets
Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wodmeyer
upon arrival at Chungking to serve
as Commanding General of the
U. S. forces in China. War Bonds
help supply material for those far-
off fighters, too.

The most prized edible birds'
nests come from coastal cliffs and
caves on northern Borneo and
Palawan.

Combat Veterans
Get Sleeping Cars

Camp Kilmer, N. J., July 23 (AP)—
Texas-bound combat veterans were
enroute to their home state today in
the War Department's experimental
"sleep shift" troop train.

Devised after veterans complained
they were forced to travel long dis-
tances in congested coaches, the 16-
car combination Pullman-coach
train pulled out of here last night
on a test run to Fort Sam Houston,
Texas, with the Texans guaranteed
white sheets and 24 hours in bed
during the two-day trip.

Maj. Samuel N. Farley, War De-
partment observer who is making the
trip, said the "sleep-shift" plan was
"only an experiment" in how to pro-
vide adequate troop transportation.

Members of the 44th and 2nd Di-
visions, the veterans will be pro-
cessed in Texas for 30-day furloughs
before redeployment to the Pacific.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg war-
house and the Egg Coop Association cor-
rected daily as follows:

WHEAT	\$1.58
Barley	\$1.10
Rye	\$1.25
EGGS—Large	48½
Medium	47
Ducks	42

New York, July 23 (AP)—Eggs
2 days receipts, 19,921; firm. Whites:
Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 41.3-43.3; me-
dium, 40-44 lbs. 38.3 Browns: extras,
No. 1 to No. 4, 41.3-43.3; medium, 40-
44 lbs., 38.3.

SAY UNCLE
By DOROTHY BURGESS

Chapter 25
Now Mario, for the first time,
pretended to be Madge while asking
a question she had kept in reserve
up to this moment. "John," she said
abruptly, putting out her cigarette,
"I want to ask you a very important
question and I want you to answer
me truthfully. Is that clear?"

John nodded, with a foreboding
of malignant things to come. Mario
finished her inquiry in a danger-
ously calm manner by asking, "Do you
love Mario Drew?"

"Darling," he said, "I can't tell you
how happy I am that you've asked
me that question. I've been waiting
to tell you, to get it off my chest,
and get ourselves straightened out
once and for all time. And Fred will
back up my every word. Mario Drew
was nothing more than a nightmare,
which awakened me to the fact that
I can't go on living without you.
It's you I love, Madge, only you." He
stopped. Never before had he seen
such a ferocious expression on
Madge's face. John and the doctor
stood transfixed as Mario rose an-
grily from the davenport.

She hissed, "No one doublecrosses
me and gets away with it. Is that
clear?"

"No, I'm afraid not," said John.
"Then I'll make it very clear, you
two-timing chiseler!" she flared,
then shrieked, "Do you know who I
am?"

"I think so," said John.
"I" she said straightening her-
self to a queen's height, "I am, I
am," suddenly she gripped her head.
"I'm dizzy!" And right before John
and the doctor's eyes Mario grace-
fully crumpled to the floor. The
warning signal of Uncle Louis's mi-
raculous formula had worked it. It
had successfully prevented her from
exposing its secret.

"Let's get her to bed," said the
doctor. The two men gently carried
her down the long hall and into
Madge's bedroom, where they care-
fully tucked her in bed. Again the
doctor examined her.

"I can't understand it," said the
perplexed doctor in a whisper.

John whispered back, "She's in a
faint, isn't she?"

"No," said the doctor. "She's sound
asleep."

"Asleep?" John asked in aston-
ishment.

"Listen," said the doctor. And
John heard faint, rhythmic shores
come from Mario.

"She can't do this to me!" pro-
tested John.

"Here," said the doctor, as he
handed John two capsules; "take
these and go to bed."

"They won't work," said John
dejectedly.

"Two of these will cinch your
sleeping. Now go to bed; I'll drop
by in the morning."

The house had become deathly
quiet when, suddenly, the hall light,
which was always kept burning
throughout the night, slowly be-
gan to dim out. Uncle Louis was
keeping his word to Madge about
switching off the electric lights.
Outside, the stillness was broken by
quick, stealthy footsteps coming up
the gravel driveway. It was Madge.
She had driven there in a taxi-

cab, which she left waiting for
her at the main entrance.

Slowly the heavy door swung open
and Madge greeted in candlelight,
a beaming Uncle Louis and a de-
lighted Sunshine.

"Come in, my dear, come in,"
beckoned Uncle Louis. Sunshine,
who was not deceived by Madge's
borrowed body, welcomed his mis-
tress profusely.

"Sunshine! My darling Sunshine!"
whispered Madge, as she knelt and
took him in her arms. Then she
looked up at Uncle Louis. "Is the
coast clear?"

"Clear as crystal, my dear," he
whispered, then closed the door.
"Everything," he continued, "is run-
ning as smooth as can be." Then he
chuckled cooly, "Our friend, Miss
Drew, swooned this evening."

"No!" said Madge.

"Yes," he said gleefully, "she did.
Miss Drew wanted to expose the
secret of our formula."

Uncle Louis chuckled even louder
as he said impishly, "I know I
shouldn't have, but I did a little
eavesdropping and I heard—" he
stopped teasingly.

"What did you hear, Uncle
Louis?" she begged.

"I heard John tell her," he laugh-
ed, "that he loves you!"

But Madge didn't laugh as she
said tenderly, "John loves me."

"Very dearly, my dear," he said.

"Then," she brightened, "all I
have to do is to get back into my
own body?"

"It isn't quite as simple as all
that," he said.

"No," she said. "After you get the
antidote from Miss Drew," he said,
"you must then wait."

"But, Uncle Louis," she pleaded,
"I feel so lost in this body, and now
that I know John loves me."

"But," he raised his hand, "Miss
Drew is not completely cured. Her
moods and desires are still too er-
ratic. We must stabilize her to one
trend of thought, and that must
be that she no longer wants any-
thing to do with John. Otherwise
I wouldn't put it past the lady in
question to squeeze John through a
financial wringer."

"Then, Uncle Louis," she asked
despondently, "how much longer do
I have to masquerade like this?"

His eyes twinkled. "I think my
dear, you will be able to return to
your proper abode tomorrow."

"Tomorrow?" she asked, de-
lighted.

"You see, my dear, I expect to
have my new formula finished by
morning, and betwixt my formula
and Mr. Felix Wilder's announce-
ment in tomorrow morning's news-
paper, I should say that the aureole
of your future not only looks rosy,
but positively brilliant."

"Uncle Louis," she said in awe,
"you are a genius."

He looked at her shyly. "Thank
you, my dear." Then he turned
businesslike, saying, "Now you must
get the antidote, otherwise all our
work will be in vain."

"Don't you worry, Uncle Louis,"

Fleeing Motorist
Is Killed in Crash

Pittsburgh, July 23 (AP)—A 70-
mile-an-hour police-auto chase end-
ed in death last night for a West
Virginia youth when the car in
which he was riding crashed into a
utility pole. His three companions
were severely injured.

The dead man was identified as
Owen Williams, 18, of Charleston,
West Virginia.

In serious condition were John
Patterson, 17, of Charleston, his
sister, Marion, 16, and Rose Petty,
17, both of McKees Rocks.

Scout Car Patrolman Victor J.
Eason said the chase started when
he noted the car traveling in the
wrong direction on a one-way street.
He said the driver speeded up when
he attempted to flag down the auto.

In another accident, 17-year-old
Louis Farley, of Edinboro, Lawrence
county, was killed when the car in
which he was riding overturned in
West Mifflin.

She said determinedly, "I'll get it
in a jiffy."

"Good," he said, as he watched
Madge tiptoe down the hall to her
bedroom door. "Egbert and I," he
chirped, "will stand guard, won't
we?" he asked the suit of armor
that stood in the eerie shadows of
the candlelight.

To be continued

Egypt has 12,000 square miles of
arable land in the Nile valley and
the delta below Cairo.

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 28, 1945
of Personal Property at the home of
Harry C. Pitzer, deceased on the
road leading from Bendersville to
Aspers.

Library table, bed room suite, 2
springs, iron bed, dresser, 3 mat-
tresses, comforts, bolsters, pillows,
cushions, half dozen round back
chairs, 3 odd chairs, 2 writing desks,
1 antique, 3 porch rockers, Apex
cabinet radio, round and square
stands, kitchen cupboard with glass
top, dishes and glassware, pans,
cooking utensils, cellar tables, but-
cher benches, stone and glass jugs,
empty quart jars, 2 step ladders, 1
16-foot ladder, butchering outfit, 1
new wheelbarrow, rubber tire lawn
mower, foot power grindstone, gar-
den cultivator, shovel plow, 3 shovel
cultivator, shovels, picks, bars,
forks, scythe, iron and wooden bars,
chicken coops, garden hose,
chicken feeders, 2 fountains—1 elec-
tric, half bushel baskets with han-
dles, 2 iron kettles, 120 feed bags,
about 125 white leghorn hens 1 year
old.

Many articles not mentioned.
Sale at 1 o'clock sharp.
Terms will be made known by
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Screen Play by MORRIS RYSKIND

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If you do, you are losing a golden opportunity by not listing your farms NOW with this oldest and largest real estate organization in the world. We get prospects from every state in the United States and from Europe and the Canal Zone.

We advertise in 3,000 papers and magazines, two large catalogues a year, each issue requires 16 1/2 tons paper. Adams County farms are illustrated and described in these catalogues. We are now mailing catalogues to approximately 200,000 prospects a year, also thousands of Adams County folders.

More than a score of prospects each month are now returning to their homes due to not having sufficient farms of various types to satisfy and are waiting for us to secure farms for them.

If you want to sell, now is the time to list with this **STROUT** 45-year-old organization. I need farms of all types, and I require immediately a number of farms.

3 to 15 acres at \$2,000 to \$4,500
25 to 50 acres at \$3,000 to \$5,000
50 to 100 acres at \$4,000 to \$7,000

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We also sell all kinds of Business Properties.

LOCAL: I have more than 30 local families who want Gettysburg and VILLAGE HOMES. Several are depending entirely upon me to secure them a Gettysburg Home. "What are you waiting for?"

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or by appointment call at 127 Buford Ave., Gettysburg

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E. A. STROUT REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC.

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- ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
- BATTERY
- LIGHTS
- GENERATOR
- VALVES
- FUEL PUMP
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MILLINERY

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, July 23 (AP)—Beginning next Monday, ABC is adding another series to its Saturday schedule to provide a straight half-hour of discussion on labor and management problems.

As "Jobs for Victory" conducted by the committee for economic development, it will go on at 7 immediately after Labor USA, which has been running at 6:45 for some time. It is now presented by AFL after 26 weeks by CIO.

Neil Jacoby of the University of Chicago is to be moderator. Expected speakers for the opener set for August 11 are Fred Vinson, new secretary of the Treasury, and Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the committee's board of directors. The subject is "What Is Ceding?"

MONDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-News
7:00-Supper club
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Ruth's Orch.
7:45-Kaltenbach
8:00-Honor Medal
8:30-E. Streber
9:00-J. Thelem
9:30-Rise Stevens
10:00-J. Antone
10:30-Dr. L. Q.
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Dance Orh.

7:00-WEAF-454M
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Sketch
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Drama
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Now It Can
8:30-Drama
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-Comedy
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-Dance Orh.

7:00-WEAF-454M
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
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7:30-Drama
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Now It Can
8:30-Drama
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-Comedy
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-Dance Orh.

TUESDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M
4:00-News
4:15-Listen
4:30-News
4:45-Talk
5:00-Variety
5:30-A. Hawley
5:45-Classics
6:00-R. St. John
6:15-L. Lawton
6:30-Road of Life
6:45-J. Jordan
7:00-Waring Show
7:15-B. Cameron
7:30-David Harum
7:45-News
8:00-McNellis
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Music Room
8:45-Mary McBride
9:00-News
9:15-Guiding Light
9:30-Sketch
9:45-Women in Wt
10:00-Hymns
10:15-Women
10:30-M. Perkins
10:45-P. Young
10:55-Happiness
11:00-Stage Wife
11:15-Stella Dallas
11:30-Lorenzo Jones
11:45-Widder Brown
12:00-Girl Marries
12:15-Portia
12:30-Plain Bill
12:45-Front Page
1:00-News
1:15-Serenade
1:45-News
2:00-Supper Club
2:15-News
2:30-Orchestra
2:45-Glenn Simms
3:00-Judy Date
3:15-Navy Hour
3:30-Victor Borge
3:45-H. Marshall

8:00-News
8:15-Your Life
8:30-Nancy Craig
8:45-News
9:00-Breakfast Club
9:15-True Story
9:30-Hymns
9:45-Listening
10:00-Breakfast
10:15-News
10:30-Facts Malone
10:45-Glamour
10:55-Exchange
11:00-News
11:15-C. Bennett
11:30-Galen Drake
11:45-Pie Pat
11:55-News
12:00-Fitzgerald
12:15-News
12:30-Ladies
12:45-News
12:55-Charles Birch
1:00-News
1:15-Hop Harrigan
1:30-Terry Tracy
1:45-J. Armstrong
1:55-Wicker
2:00-News
2:15-Facts Malone
2:30-Whose War?
2:45-Charlie Chan
2:55-News
3:00-Pie Pat
3:15-News
3:30-Blind Date
3:45-Your Navy
3:55-News
4:00-Tokyo Call
4:15-Reunion
4:30-News
4:45-Vocalist
4:55-News
5:00-News
5:15-House Party
5:30-News
5:45-Singers
5:55-Service
6:00-Tavern
6:15-Sparrow
6:30-News
6:45-J. Carroll
6:55-Vocalist
7:00-World Today
7:15-H. Roper
7:30-Thanks Yanks
7:45-Vox Pop
7:55-Merry Life
8:00-News
8:15-Beulah
8:30-Pat O'Brien
8:45-Screen Guild
8:55-Erwin Show
9:00-News
9:15-Dance Music

BASEBALL

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Sunday's Scores

International League
Jersey City, 6-5; Montreal, 4-0.
Rochester, 2-13; Newark, 1-2.
Syracuse, 8-4; Buffalo, 7-5.
Toronto-Baltimore, p.p.d., rain.

American Association
Indianapolis, 3-5; Columbus, 2-4.
Toledo, 12-1; Louisville, 4-2.
St. Paul, 6-7; Kansas City, 5-2.
Milwaukee, 11-9; Minneapolis, 0-1.

Eastern League
Binghamton, 9-4; Wilkes-Barre, 7-3.
Utica, 4-5; Scranton, 0-3.
Elmira, 2-9; Albany, 0-4.
Williamsport, 6; Hartford, 0.

FERRISS WINS 17TH; MAY SET NEW LOOP MARK

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dave (Boo) Ferriss may not pitch the Boston Red Sox to their first pennant in 28 years, but he is a definite threat today to become the major league's all-time Freshman winner.

The Army Air force veteran earned his 17th triumph of the season yesterday against two defeats, to give the Sox a 3-2 first game win and an even split with the St. Louis Browns, who won the nightcap 5-1.

Ferriss now needs only seven more victories to tie the American league rookie record of 24 established by Oren Summers of the 1908 pennant winning Detroit Tigers. With 80 games of the Red Sox schedule still unplayed, the big show's biggest winner can better even Grover Alexander's major league standard of 28 victories in the latter's first year with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ferriss gave up eight hits and won his game when Johnny Lazor singled in Ben Steiner with the deciding run in the ninth. Tex Shirley gave up four hits to notch his fifth win for the Browns in the nightcap.

Dodgers Flip Cards

Brooklyn's Dodgers moved into a tie with St. Louis for second place in the National league by knocking off the Cardinals twice 3-1 and 8-7.

A crowd of 33,073 saw the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies divide a twin bill. The Cubs won the opener 8-5 despite two homers by Vince DiMaggio of the Phils. The cellars rose up with 10 runs in the seventh frame of the nightcap to snap Hank Wyse's seven game winning streak and defeat the Bruins 11-6.

Hal Newhouse gained his 15th victory as the Tigers split with Philadelphia's Athletics, the Bengals winning the first 9-1, and the A's the second, 2-1. Newhouse gave up four hits, but lost his shutout in the ninth when the A's scored their lone run.

Senators Split

Washington and Cleveland split. After Pitcher Mickey Haefner won his own game for the Senators in the opener 5-4 with a run-scoring single in the ninth, Jim Bagby bagged his fourth win for the Indians in the nightcap 9-3. Chicago's White Sox defeated the New York Yankees, 6-5 in 12 innings in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader before 43,246 fans.

Pittsburgh moved back into fourth place, displacing the New York Giants, by winning two from Boston 2-1 and 3-1. A pinch single by Jack Saltzgaver scored the winning run for the Bucs in the ninth of the opener. Jack Barrett drove in all the Pirate runs in the second clash with a three run homer. Cincinnati jumped into sixth place, ahead of the Braves by winning two from the Giants 2-1 in 13 innings and 11-5.

ROSES CAPTURE FOUR STRAIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Lancaster's surging Red Roses made it four straight over Wilmington yesterday to strengthen their grip on the Interstate league pin-nacle.

The Roses nosed out the Blue Rocks, 1-0 and 6-5 yesterday to increase their lead to six and a half games. Hagerstown dumped York twice, 10-9 and 4-3, to move within a half-game of the first division. A scheduled twin bill between Allentown and Trenton was washed out.

Bob Chakales, 17-year-old Wilmington hurler, injected his bid for the circuit's number one hard luck pitcher by dropping a sparkling two-hitter in the opener against the Red Roses as first baseman Moyer doubled in the ninth and scored on an error. Fred Peeler allowed six hits in marking up the victory.

The Red Roses won the seven-inning nightcap in the ninth inning to break a 5-5 deadlock.

Two home runs by centerfielder Carmen Mauro gave Hagerstown's Owls the nod in the opener while Jack Kraft pitched tight ball for the last six frames to hurl the Owls to victory in the aftermath.

Tonight's schedule: Allentown at Wilmington and Hagerstown at York.

SPORT SHORTS

St. Paul, Minn., July 23 (AP)—A lanky, Arkansas-born golfer with a draw that softly caresses the ear, balanced the books today and considers himself avenged for a putt he missed that cost him the St. Paul open title three years ago.

For Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison it was the first time he has won the title which this year carried with it \$2,000 in war bonds. Harrison turned the trick on the final 18 holes of play yesterday over the Keller course, scoring four-under-par 32's for a 64, climaxing earlier rounds of 70, 68 and 71 for a total score of 273.

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—The \$60,000 all-American golf championships, attracting the nation's top professional, amateur and women players, moved into low gear today as 70 Simon Pures fired an 18-hole qualifying round at Tam O'Shanter course for 12 tournament berths.

McCarthy May Retire Soon

New York, July 23 (AP)—Joe McCarthy will finish the current season as manager of the New York Yankees but the man who led the Bronx bombers to eight pennants and seven world series victories probably will be out of baseball in 1946.

Indications that Marse Joe had contemplated resignation last winter because of ill health were brought to light for the first time yesterday when President Larry MacPhail and McCarthy denied reports he had quit.

Discussing the illness that kept McCarthy from his club Saturday and Sunday, MacPhail said, "Joe told Ed Barrow he wanted to quit last winter but he felt people would think he resigned when I took over, so he changed his mind."

"He is upset at the way the club has been going and hasn't been able to sleep since Wednesday. His physician advised him to rest for a while."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
New York, July 23 (AP)—Book review dept. . . The Thoroughbred Racing Association, Inc., recently put out a book titled "Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding" which was intended to guide news writers along the path of treating horse racing as a sport instead of just a betting proposition. . . The volume may be issued to the general public before long, and any race follower might find it worth while to read it and learn, for instance, the year-round tasks of a trainer in bringing a horse to the races in good condition, what are the duties of a jockey's agent and what part the blacksmith can play in developing winning form. . . Did you know that the average smith can shoe 14 race horses a day, making a careful study of each to learn just what kind of shoes he should wear?

HISTORICAL NOTES—

The first regular stake race known to have been renewed annually in America was the "New York Subscription Plate." . . First run in 1725, it wasn't until 1751, that the name of a winner was recorded. An old silver bowl, now in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, reveals that Old Tenor, owned by Lewis Morris, won that year. . . The Williamsburg, Va., jockey club, possibly the first in America, was organized in the early 1800's by the Right Reverend James Blair, founder of William and Mary college. . . There are a couple of hints for Bill Brewster, whose proposed new track in New Jersey has met with objections from Rutgers university. . . Why not turn over some of the profits to higher education? And why not revive the oldest race with a replica of the original bowl as a trophy?

ROOKIE'S REWARD

Hal Cutler, assistant pro at Detroit's Red Run golf club, likes to tell about his tryout as a pitcher with the Athletics a dozen years ago. . . Hal drove to the A's Florida camp and found he was the only player who had a car there. . . "Mickey Cochrane would use it in the morning, Lefty Grove would use it in the afternoon and somebody else at night," Cutler explained. . . When the club broke camp, Hal received a contract, a \$20 gift from the Athletics who had been using his car and a new set of tires. . . "I don't remember which of the three I liked best," Cutler says, "but if I had my choice now I'd take the tires."

League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)
National League

Batting—Holmes, Boston, 371.
Runs—Holmes, Boston, 83.
Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 81.
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 136.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 27.
Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 11.
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 16.
Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 17.
Pitching—Cooper, St. Louis, 9-1, 900.

American League

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, 325.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 61.
Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Boston, 54.
Hits—Case, Washington, and Stirnweiss, New York, 101.
Doubles—Binks, Washington, 21.
Triples—Moses, Chicago, and Stirnweiss, New York, 10.
Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 14.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 19.
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 17-2, 895.

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PRESSING JAPS TO SURRENDER; "CLIMAX" SOON

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Efforts to force the unconditional surrender of Japan through psychological as well as military pressure are heading for a climax this week.

Officials here confidently expect some sort of statement from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam to provide the maximum pressure that can be brought to bear on the enemy at this time. The prospect is for a wind-up at Potsdam by Saturday.

Deeply involved in this situation is the possibility of Russian entrance into the war. Although a development which Tokyo long has sought to prevent by all sorts of diplomatic maneuvers, it is one much of the Allied world seems fairly certain of—unless the Japanese surrender before it can occur.

Psychological Warfare

Evidently to take advantage of this situation, some United States government agencies have been pressing vigorously a psychological warfare campaign on the point of what unconditional surrender would mean to the Japanese people. Despite this effort, and the recurrent waves of surrender talk which have accompanied it, military leaders are forging ahead with plans for a war lasting at least until late next year. They give little weight to the possibility of enemy collapse.

Here are top week-end developments in the psychological warfare campaign—presenting a somewhat muddled and uncertain picture of the effort.

1. In a Japanese language broadcast for the Office of War Information, Navy Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias told the Japanese they must surrender unconditionally to avoid the destruction of their country.

The OWI described Zacharias as an "official spokesman of the United States government."

"Nothing Unusual"

2. Many hours after publication of the speech Saturday night, OWI Director Elmer Davis announced that there was nothing unusual about it and that it had been made public in response to press requests.

3. The State Department's view is that unconditional surrender still means primarily the destruction of enemy militarism and the removal of its stolen territory. And, authorities said, there have been absolutely no new decisions recently in Washington on exactly what unconditional surrender would mean to the Japanese.

4. Dispatches from Potsdam said the Zacharias broadcast was made with Mr. Truman's full knowledge.

5. Mr. Truman was reported to have taken with him to Berlin recommendations from the State, War and Navy Departments as well as other government agencies on what should be done about the Japanese.

A'S - TIGERS SET MARATHON MARK

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP)—It's just history now that the Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers battled to a 24-inning 1-1 deadlock Saturday, but it will be a long time before fans stop talking about the marathon.

The game set a new American league endurance record of four hours and 48 minutes, shaving one minute off the mark set on Sept. 1, 1906, when the A's defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, in 24 frames. Saturday's contest tied the 39-year-old record for number of innings played.

Both managers, Connie Mack and Steve O'Neill, said they wished the contest could have gone one inning longer so that a record would have been set. But they agreed that Umpire Bill Summers was right in calling off the game.

"I couldn't see Dizzy Trout's fast ball any more," Summers said. "I don't think anybody else could."

When O'Neill went to the mound to remove ex-GI Les Mueller from the box, Mueller said "Hell, Steve. The game ain't over yet, is it?"

It was for Mueller, who had walked two men in the 20th inning. He had pitched one of the most remarkable games on record, allowing 13 hits in 19 2-3 innings, longest American League pitching assignment since 1906. Dizzy Trout worked the last four and one-third innings for the Bengals.

Russ Christopher gave up after twirling 13 innings for the A's in which he yielded five hits. Jittery Joe Berry took over and tossed six hit ball over the remaining 11 frames.

Eastern League

The Binghamton Triplets today stood in a good position to pull out of the Eastern league cellar where they have dwelled most of the season.

The Triplets defeated Wilkes-Barre twice yesterday, 9-7 and 4-3, with the aid of two brief but important relief hurling jobs by Joe Valenzuela. The victories left Binghamton only one and one-half games behind seventh-place Elmira. The Pioneers held their own by trouncing Albany 2-0, 9-5.

Utica stretched its winning streak to 11 games and its league lead over second-place Wilkes-Barre to three and one-half games by beating Scranton 4-0 and 5-3. Williamsport whitewashed Hartford 6-0.

anese once they are defeated.

It is the general understanding here that American policy still is so flexible as to allow the retention of Emperor Hirohito if that would have the effect of helping to pacify and control Japan. But on that point too, there is no fixed policy, according to the highest diplomatic sources. However, the Japanese could expect religious freedom from the start of Allied occupation and eventual political freedom when they qualified for it.

League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)
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Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Boston, 54.
Hits—Case, Washington, and Stirnweiss, New York, 101.
Doubles—Binks, Washington, 21.
Triples—Moses, Chicago, and Stirnweiss, New York, 10.
Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 14.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 19.
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 17-2, 895.

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EXPERIENCE OF VETS COUNT AS SCHOOL CREDITS

Harrisburg, July 23 (AP)—A system whereby military experience aided servicemen's educational background will count towards higher education credits is being set up by the department of public instruction.

GI educational programs will count despite incomplete high school education.

Other civilians who had to drop out of high school, parochial school or private school also will be helped by the proposed set-up, Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

Ready in August

However, he added, it will "give a break particularly to ex-servicemen." The proposal ties in with educational provisions of congress GI bill of rights.

By mid-August, Haas stated, he hopes to have these system in effect. His department was empowered by the 1945 legislature to establish a method of evaluating the educational background of men and women whose studies were interrupted by war or by having to go to work in their teens, and certifying them for entrance into college.

Details have not been completely ironed-out, said Haas, but the general scheme is to hold examinations for applicants, or in some cases possibly to accept evidence of completion of courses in military service schools, the armed forces institute, extension schools, correspondence courses, night schools, and the like.

Queen Victoria had a half sister named Feodore.

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